

# GIANTS AGAIN MAUL YANKS

## French, British Against Turks

### FIX TERMS OF PEACE IN EAST

Demand Greek Forces Immediately Leave Territory In Thrace

CURZON, POINCARÉ AGREE ON PROPOSAL

November 1 Set as Date for Conference to End Threat of War

LONDON, Oct. 7. — The British cabinet today approved the agreement entered into by Foreign Minister Curzon and Premier Poincaré regarding the Near Eastern crisis.

ROME, Oct. 7. — The Pope pleaded for peace in the Near East in communications which were addressed to the allies, Mustapha Kemal and George II of Greece today. His holiness sent a cable to both George II and Kemal, entreating them to avoid continuance of war.

PARIS, Oct. 7. — France backed Great Britain against the Turks today. It was officially agreed by Lord Curzon and Premier Poincaré that the Kemalists shall not be permitted to enter Thrace until peace is concluded.

France and Great Britain have decided to call the Near East peace conference at Scutari or Princess Island on November 1. Russia will be included in the invitation, it was officially announced.

The Greeks, it has been decided here, must start immediate evacuation of Thrace. The allies will enter on the heels of the departing Greeks. One month after the latter are completely out, the Turks may come in and set up a civil administration. Their armies may not enter Thrace nor cross the straits.

This was the answer to Mustapha Kemal's ultimatum. The Turks have demanded Thrace immediately.

Lord Curzon hurried to Paris. The French cabinet met immediately after tentative agreement had been reached by Curzon and Poincaré and gave its sanction to their plan.

Curzon, who held three of the six telephone lines between Paris and London open all night, then got in touch with Downing Street.

The British cabinet, it was believed, will be called together immediately to discuss the tentative agreement.

Wins Over Poincaré. Curzon, it was stated, in the conference with Poincaré, won the French premier over to the stand that the Turks should not be permitted to cross the straits until peace had been declared.

It was pointed out by Curzon that if the Turks got Thrace immediately, the allies would be deprived of any effective means to bring pressure to bear upon the Kemalists to make them accept the conditions regarding Constantinople and the straits as laid down in the allied note to the Turks which was dispatched two weeks ago.

It is anticipated here that Mustapha Kemal will back down and accept the latest proposal in face of the solid front of the allies.

After the ultimatum ordering the Turks not to cross the straits is presented, it is expected that the Greeks will be notified to start to evacuate as soon as possible.

BOYS ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF BICYCLES

### Dry Sleuths Seize Big Booze Cellar of N. Y. Bootleg Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. — The secret cellar storage warehouse of a great international bootleg ring was held by federal authorities today as agents continued an inventory of a million dollar haul of illicit liquor.

The cache was discovered when agents under Federal Zone Chief Appleby bored through the cellar walls under the Standard Carpet company last night.

Of even greater value than the liquor seized according to Appleby is the evidence that may convict men high up in a great rum smuggling plot.

DIRIGIBLE TO DEPART FOR EAST MONDAY

Giant Airship Plans to Make But Three Stops on Long Journey to Langley Field.

PASADENA, Oct. 7. — On its return eastward, the army dirigible C-2 which is scheduled to leave Ross Field, Arcadia, at 7 p. m. Monday, will fly the following course:

First stop, Tuesday, El Paso; Marfa, Texas; San Antonio, Texas; Scott Field. If the craft arrives at Scott Field by October 13 she will proceed directly to Akron, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. to arrive at the latter city on October 14. If delayed between Ross Field and Scott Field, she will proceed immediately from Scott Field to Langley Field, where she started on her Pacific coast test.

LIVING GLANDS REMOVED FROM HANGED MAN

Within seven minutes after he was hanged for murder at San Quentin September 22, glands containing growing tissues were removed from the body of Narciso Cisneros, of Anaheim, and the body has been preserved by the State University Medical department for dissecting purposes, according to statements contained in a letter from an Anaheim student at the university to his mother, made known here today.

The name of the writer was not made public.

According to the letter, the glands were removed from the body for the purpose of determining the number of chromosomes contained in it.

Cisneros was executed for the murder of Camilla Morena and Emeterio Escobedo at the Mexican colony, near the sugar factory, Anaheim, July 9 last.

The widow of the executed man recently wrote the warden at San Quentin asking that body be sent to her at Anaheim. She was advised that it would cost her \$160 to have the body exhumed and sent to Anaheim. She did not have the money.

"30" BULLETINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. — Rain today caused a postponement of the Chicago White Sox game in the city championship series.

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 7. — Gene Sarzen, American golf champion, today capped his two big victories of the season with a third when he defeated Walter Hagen, open champion of Great Britain, 3 up and 2 to go at 72 holes.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard, 70; Holy Cross, 0. N. Y. University, 0; Syracuse, 32. Yale, 18; North Carolina, 0. Geneva, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0. Princeton, 5; Virginia, 0. Pitt, 0; Lafayette, 7. Marquette, 0; Ripon, 0. Purdue, 10; Milwaukee, 0. Chicago, 20; Georgia, 0. Northwestern, 17; Beloit, 0. Indiana, 13; Kansas, 0. Indiana, 0; DePaul, 0. Navy, 7; Western Reserve, 0. Cornell, 66; Niagara, 0.

JUDGMENT IS ALLOWED

Judgment by default was awarded to A. V. Herr, plaintiff in a small claims case before Justice Leo Goepfer today. The suit was entered against Alfonso Alerte, who, Herr asserted, owed him \$10.

## PLAN WAR ON MONEY BARONS

### TELL RESCUE WORK AMONG S. F. GIRLS

Endeavor Conclave Delegates Hear Address By Bay City Woman.

Featured by an address that Miss Donaldina Cameron, head of the Presbyterian Rescue Home for Chinese Girls, San Francisco, delivered last night to the delegates to the thirty-third annual Orange County Christian Endeavor convention, which opened at the First Presbyterian church here last night, the conclave was well launched on the second day of what was described as the best-attended assemblage of its kind ever held in the Southland.

Miss Cameron, who is nationally known for her twenty years of work with Chinese girls in San Francisco, described her activities in rescuing such girls from slave holders and placing them in the rescue home where they receive education and care.

Her address was termed one of the highlights of the convention.

800 Attend Meet

More than 800 Endeavorers from all parts of the county attended last night's opening meeting. Two hundred persons sat down to a "radio banquet," to which all "live wires" were bidden and which preceded the business sessions. The dinner was served in the First Presbyterian church basement.

Charles E. Fuller, president of the County Christian Endeavor Union, who presided at the dinner table, welcomed the delegates, outlined the plans of the convention. He introduced the Rev. T. H. Walker, pastor-counselor of the county organization and pastor of the Anaheim Presbyterian church.

"Radio" Talk Given

Using radio terms throughout, the Rev. Mr. Walker spoke on the importance of "tuning in" with God and men. To hear the correct message, to get all the connections in that the right contact is established with God and with society and with the church, is all-important before any real service can be performed, the speaker said.

Ralph Isbell, former assistant state intermediate superintendent, spoke on "tuning out" or "broadcasting." After the tuning in process is established the true Endeavorer seeks to intensify the message he has received and begins a life of service for others, said the speaker.

Other Banquet Held

Simultaneously with the endeavor banquet was held the Alumni banquet in another dining room. The alumni fellowship is a division of the county union made up of those who are beyond the usual Endeavor age but who are still interested in the work.

Herbert P. Rankin presided at this banquet, and introduced as the first speaker A. M. Robinson, of Tustin, who spoke on "When We Were It," giving an interesting talk on the early days of Christian Endeavor in the county.

"When we had a hundred delegates we thought we had a big convention," said Robinson, "and now we are aiming at a registration of 1000."

Robinson also told of the days when delegates traveled to convention in hay racks and tally-hoes and the trip from Santa Ana to Westminster was virtually an all-day affair.

Miss Ida Nay, president of the Alumni council of the First Baptist church here, talked on "Still It" and told of the opportunities for "Endeavor work still open to the alumni."

### State Official Sounds Warning Against Fraudulent Oil Firms

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7. — Warning to investors against fraudulent oil companies is given today in a statement issued by Corporation Commissioner E. M. Daugherty.

Daugherty asserts that the news of the Standard Oil of California's one hundred per cent dividend is being capitalized by questionable oil promoters who are floating securities of little or no value.

He also charges "an attack is now being directed in Los Angeles against the California 'blue sky' through habeas corpus proceedings by what is said to be a group of so-called oil promoters who have banded together to finance this attack on the corporate securities act."

Daugherty appeals to the press of the state to warn the public against oil frauds.

REGISTER TO GIVE SUNDAY GAME RESULT

Giant Scoreboard Will Operate Tomorrow, Recording Struggle on Gotham Diamond.

The Register today broke down long standing precedents of Western Union Telegraph company, the United Press association and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in order to secure for Santa Ana world's series fans a play by play description of tomorrow's big game on the Polo Grounds.

In order to secure wire service on tomorrow's game The Register was forced to go back to New York city for permission to make a change in wires that will bring the returns direct to The Register office. Step by step The Register was forced to go across the continent to secure favorable action. From the local telephone and telegraph office, the first step was to Los Angeles, thence to San Francisco and from there to the city in which the games are being played.

Persistency finally won and The Register will receive the service and flash it free of charge, on its big electric scoreboard to the hundreds of county fans interested in the results.

RECORD FLYERS RUSH GOTHAM TRIP PLANS

(United Press-Associated Wire) SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7. — Two new world's records are today set by Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John A. Macready, army aviators, in their huge all American army air service transport, T-2.

A new sustained flight record of 35 hours, 18 minutes and 30 seconds, is one mark they hung on the sky. Lifting a load of 10,700 pounds with one motor, a Liberty engine, is the second.

"The success of this flight means we are going without stop to New York as soon as possible," the aviators said today.

It is expected that the start on the New York non-stop flight will be made in about two weeks, providing no mishaps occur and weather conditions permit.

Rest for the flyers and a complete inspection of the plane, was the program prescribed following the landing of the plane last night. Following their perfect landing the aviators expressed the greatest praise for the American designed and constructed Liberty motor, that kept them in the air on their long flight.

"The best and most efficient motors in the world," they said.

IT IS WINTER IN SISKIYOU YREKA, (Siskiyou Co.) Oct. 7. — More than an inch of snow covers Ball Mountain today. The first cold snap of the year came to Siskiyou county last week. Heavy freezing occurred Thursday morning, and Friday a blanket of frost covered the Klamath basin.

## SEEK FORD'S BACKING IN BIG FIGHT

Co-Operative Bank and Auto Man May Battle Wall Street

(United Press-Associated Wire) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 7. — Plans for a gigantic combine of Henry Ford and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative bank for a finish fight on Wall Street became known here today.

Joseph J. Hobart, Jr., general financial agent of the bank, announced today that he will go to Detroit next week to see Ford.

Hobart plans to ask Ford to put a deposit of from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 into the bank.

It is understood that Stone feels that \$17,000,000, the bank's present funds, are not large enough with which to go into New York.

In a statement to the United Press today Hobart said:

"We have thought over Mr. Ford's position in the financial world and believe that his entrance into the co-operative plan would be of great benefit to the workers of the nation as they would share in all the profits of our bank."

Profit to Depositors

Under the co-operative system, four per cent interest is paid on deposits. Then, after expenses, including return on capital stock is paid, the profits are divided among the depositors in the form of dividends.

If Ford goes into the deal, financial observers take it to mean that he has decided to give Wall Street a battle on its own territory.

The alliance between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' bank and Ford would be one of the largest and far-reaching financial deals ever arranged.

FEAR BIG LOSS TO CROPS AS CARS LACKING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — Millions of dollars worth of perishable crops may be ruined within the next few weeks because of the inability of growers to get cars for shipping their products to market, according to reports reaching government authorities today from all sections of the country.

The situation is particularly acute in the California grape districts, in the fruit section of New York, Ohio and Michigan and in the potato fields of Maine, Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

The safety of the huge apple crop in the northwestern states and of the cottonseed production in the South is also causing concern.

The immediate need now is refrigerator cars for transportation of perishables. A special committee of railroad men is now at work here on that problem.

Their Playing For Giants Two Secrets Of Yankee Defeats



The gentleman above is Heinie Groh, star third baseman of John McGraw's fighting Giants, while below is Bancroft, who covets about the shortstop position. Groh has fielded perfectly while Bancroft has made misplays cutting his fielding average down to .917. Groh is batting .545, being the slugging surprise of the series. His work with the stick during the season was not startling. He has scored three runs. Bancroft is batting only .167 but he has been getting on base and has three runs to his credit.

THREE IN ROW FOR M'GRAW

Fifth Inning Rally Nets Winners Enough Runs to Take Game

MAYS AND McQUILLAN OPPOSING PITCHERS

Yankees Lose Early Lead When Giants Get Lucky Blows

(United Press-Associated Wire) POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 7. — With their characteristic dash of attack and their tight defense, the New York Giants came from behind here this afternoon and defeated the Yankees, 4 to 3, in the fourth game of the world series.

The game was played from start to finish in a downpour of rain that soaked the capacity crowd in the bleachers. The Yankees, showing symptoms of getting out of their batting slump, hopped on Hugh McQuillan, the former Brave pitcher in the first inning when they scored two runs on four lousy singles.

Their punch stopped then and they were helpless until the seventh, when Ernie Ward got his second homer of the series, a drive far up into the left field bleachers.

Carl Mays, the submarine pitcher of the Yankees had the Giants baffled for four innings. With a furious attack in the fifth the Giants put over four runs. Snyder started the inning with a single over Scott. McQuillan doubled and Bancroft put them both over with a hard single to right. Groh beat out an infield hit and then Bancroft scored on Frisch's long sacrifice fly. Groh finished the scoring by coming in on Irish Meusel's infield out.

McQuillan, one of the dark horses of McGraw's pitching staff, pitched beautifully after a bad start. He made them swing on the high ones in the first inning which they liked then he switched to low balls and stopped them for the rest of the game.

Today's victory was the third for the Giants while the Yankees have yet to win one and makes the Giants an overwhelming favorite for the championship. Play started at 2:02 p. m.

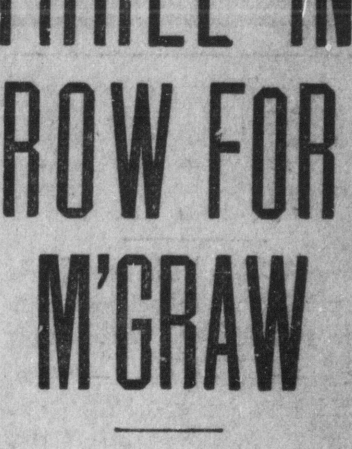
Giants—Bancroft beat out a hit over Mays' head. It was a single, as Ward failed to reach it in time. Groh out, Mays to Pipp on a bouncer to the box, Bancroft going to second Frisch filed to Meusel, a line drive. Meusel out, Scott to Pipp. No runs; one hit; no errors.

The Giants apparently were trying to test Mays' fielding. With the exception of Frisch they all tried to drive through the box.

Yankees—Witt singled to center, Cunningham fielding the drive nicely. Dugan singled to left, Witt stopping at second. It was a hard hit line drive. Ruth filed to Cunningham who made the catch with his back against the center field fence. He fell heavily and was hurt, time being called. Witt reached third easily after the catch and was held up by Huggins, coaching off third, when he started for the plate. Dugan held first on the play. Pipp hit to right for a single, scoring Witt and sending Dugan to third. Pipp out trying for second, Cunningham to Kelly to Frisch. Meusel singled to right scoring Dugan. Meusel reached second when Snyder's throw to catch him stealing got through Frisch. Meusel then took third when the ball rolled to center. Schang fanned. Two runs; four hits; one error.

Second Inning. Giants—Young filed to R. Meusel. Kelly out, Mays to Pipp on a tap in front of the plate. Cunningham walked. Snyder out, Dugan to Pipp on a fast play. No runs; no hits; no errors.

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It was still drizzling rain and the Giants were beginning to stall. They poked out and back from the bench very leisurely. Mays was bothering them with balls around their knees.

Yankees—Ward filed to Young, who made the catch against the right field wall. Scott out, Bancroft to Kelly. Mays out, Frisch to Kelly on a fast play. No runs; no hits; no errors.

The Yankees were trying to get a game in before rain stopped them. They were playing fast, all of them taking a crack at the first ball. McQuillan was using nothing but fast balls.

Doctors, lawyers, merchants and the fire chief, joined the crowd which, sitting quietly, watching the score board, would burst out in a yell of delight or a groan of grief, as the lights flashed the story of today's game.

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

As a result of strike conditions, we are apprehending increasing shortages of materials of all kinds throughout this Fall, the coming Winter and Spring and we take the liberty of recommending to our customers the advisability of being as fore-handed as possible in placing orders for all requirements.

All prices advance 20% on Irrigating Valves and Gates after October 10, 1922.

Place your order now and get the benefit of present prices.

## Pioneer Pipe Co.

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Office

## SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

### Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn. — "Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."

—Mrs. E. T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest dust seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a trial.

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## Popular Piano Playing

taught in 20 lessons  
Christensen School of Popular Music.  
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## FEEL LAZY AND TIRED?

If you seem to lack the energy and vigor you SHOULD HAVE these summer months, get a box of GRANT'S SYSTEM TONIC. It cures the blood—purifies the system—acts on the kidneys or by mail postpaid, 50c.

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Restore your dull lifeless hair — to —  
Its former vigor and beauty  
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Our treatments remove dandruff and excessive oil, and cure diseases of the scalp.

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## CHAS. F. CARLSON'S

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One thing you need is water hot. And you can have it on the spot — from the proverb of Mr. Quick.

We will install a hot water system that can be operated by coal, gas or oil. We will be glad to tell you the cost.

## PLUMBING HEATING

CHAS. F. CARLSON

112 W. PINE ST. PHONE 1729

## GIANTS AGAIN TRIM YANKEE SLUGGERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

but a change of pace.

Third Inning.

Giants — McQuillan was out, Schang to Pipp on a bunt in front of the plate. Bancroft walked. Groh flied to R. Meusel. It was raining much harder and it looked like time would have to be called. Frisch flied to Ruth who made a nice running catch. No runs; no hits; no errors.

The Giants poked from the bench out to their places on the field while the crowd jeered. The umpires seemed unmindful of the downpour and made no move to call time.

Yankees — Witt flied to Cunningham who came in fast for the catch. Dugan out, Groh to Kelly on the first ball pitched. Groh made a beautiful stop and perfect throw. Ruth walked. Pipp flied to Young. No runs; no hits; no errors.

The downpour continued but no word was heard from the Yankee bench and the umpires told the players to speed up.

Fourth Inning.

Giants — Meusel out, Dugan to Pipp on a bouncer. Young singled past Pipp to right. Kelly forced Young at second, Pipp to Scott, missed being doubled by a step. Cunningham forced Kelly at second, Ward to Scott. No runs; one hit; no errors.

The wet ball was bothering Mays. He got several new dry ones from the umpire when the Giants started to hit him. The skies were clearing but it was still raining hard.

Yankees — Meusel fanned. Schang flied to Young, Ward fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

The Yankees were speeding it up to make a game and as the rain decreased slightly, it looked like another inning was possible. McQuillan was trying to get the Yankees on high inside curves.

Fifth Inning.

GIANTS — Snyder hit to Scott and the ball bounded over him to center for a single. McQuillan hit over third base for a double, sending Snyder to third. Bancroft singled over Ward's head, scoring Snyder and McQuillan and tying the score. It was a short drive that took a bound in front of Ward and went over his head. Groh was safe when he ran an infield roller to Mays. Mays fell down. The ball glanced off his glove to Pipp and nearly made the out. It went for a single, Bancroft stopping at second. Frisch sacrificed, Mays to Pipp, both runners advancing. E. Meusel out, Ward to Pipp, Bancroft scoring. Groh stopped at third. Young scored Groh with a single to left. Young was caught napping and was run down between first and second. Mays to Pipp to Ward to Pipp. Four runs; five hits; no errors.

It started to grow darker again and the rain fell in torrents. The Yankees made no motions to stall and came in and went to work.

YANKEES — Scott walked. Mays fouled to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Sixth Inning.

GIANTS — Kelly flied to Witt, who made a nice running catch. Cunningham was out, Dugan to Pipp on a spectacular stop by Dugan. Snyder singled to left. McQuillan fanned on three strikes. No runs; one hit; no errors.

YANKEES — Dugan flied to Frisch. Ruth fouled to Snyder. Pipp out, Bancroft to Kelly. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Seventh Inning.

GIANTS — Bancroft flied to Meusel. Groh out to Pipp unassisted. Frisch flied to Witt. No runs; no hits; no errors.

YANKEES — Meusel out, Groh to Kelly. Groh made a great pick up. Schang out, Frisch to Kelly on an easy roller. Ward drove a home run into the left field bleachers, his second homer of the series.

Scott flied to Bancroft in left field. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Giants — Jones now pitching for the Yankees. Cunningham flied to Witt on an easy chance. Snyder popped to Scott in short left on the first ball. McQuillan flied to Witt. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Yankees — Pipp hit over first base for a double. Meusel hit to Groh and Pipp was run down between second and third. Groh to Bancroft. Schang hit to left center for a single, sending Meusel to third. Schang was out trying for second. Cunningham to Frisch. Ward flied to Meusel. No runs; two hits; no errors.

## ISSUES CIRCULAR ON TANNING SKINS

BERKELEY, Oct. 7. — Each year many people throughout the state write to the University of California for information which will enable them to tan the pelts of wildcats, coyotes and foxes, so that the skins may be used for robes, rugs or as wearing apparel. In order to meet this need a circular has just been released by the College of Agriculture which gives full directions for home tanning of furs. The circular was prepared by Joseph Dixon of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology and is a result of ten years of experience in dressing skins.

Experience has shown that large thick or greasy skins should be sent to commercial tanners to be dressed, but that light thin skins can be tanned at home in a satisfactory manner even by an amateur who has had no previous experience in this work.

Copies of this circular No. 237, may be obtained upon addressing the University of California College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

## PLANS FOR FORMING LODGE OF 'JUNIOR' MASONS PERFECTED

With all plans in readiness for the institution of the Order of De Molay at the Masonic temple tonight at 7:30 the various organizations of the Masonic fraternity were today anticipating one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings ever held at the temple.

Petitions for membership have been distributed among the Masonic lodges and their auxiliaries, Hermosa and Santa Ana chapters, O. E. S., and announcements have been made in all possible ways that all young men between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible for membership.

Prominent men of this city, including J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, D. K. Hammond, dean of junior college and principal of the high school, R. R. Miller, county probation officer, and many others, will appear together with prominent men from Los Angeles.

Musical numbers will alternate with the talks and refreshments of ice cream and home made cake will be enjoyed.

## QUIZ L. A. WOMEN ON ARIZ. SLAYING

(United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7. — Check of the names and addresses, comprising mainly young women in this city, noted in the diary of G. N. Denier of Phoenix and Chicago, produced no vital evidence to clear away the mystery of his murder, sheriffs officers here said today.

The majority of the persons questioned disclaimed anything but a passing acquaintance with Denier and a number said they had not met him.

Two young women, Billy Healy and Helen Bell, admitted they had been guests at a cafe dinner where they met Denier and furnished the only facts to corroborate reports of riotous escapades in the life of the Phoenix clubman whose strangled body was taken from an irrigation ditch near Phoenix nearly a month ago.

Deputy Sheriff Bell of Phoenix who directed the investigation here returned to the Arizona city well satisfied with his findings, however, it was stated.

## KERN COUNTY WILL BUILD HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. — Following consultation between the State Board of Charities and Corrections and the Board of Supervisors of Kern County, that county is to build immediately a new \$500,000 hospital to replace the older institution in Bakersfield, which has been pronounced inadequate to the present needs.

In addition to providing a new hospital building, county authorities have recognized the necessity for proper administration and with that end in view the new superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Joe Smith, is now studying hospital drill and management with Dr. R. G. Brodrick, former superintendent of the San Francisco County Hospital, and now director of the new \$2,000,000 county institution in Oakland.

Father Charles A. Ramm, president of the Charities Board, and E. H. Pendleton, commissioner, announced yesterday that the proposed building in Bakersfield will be one of the finest in the state. Plans for it were supervised by Dr. Brodrick, as hospital consultant.

## HOLD GIRL BRIDE'S MATE FOR TRIAL IN FALSE CLAIM CASE

Walter Ross, charged with swearing falsely to an affidavit in procuring a license to wed Beulah Taylor, said to be 15 years old, was in the county jail today in default of \$1,000 bail, after Justice Leo Goepfer yesterday had held him to answer.

Ross was arrested in Los Angeles after he had been living with his girl bride for about a week, according to authorities.

Walter Tracy, A. L. Hitchcock, W. C. Taylor, a brother of the bride, and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, mother of the girl, testified that Ross, who is 35, had been informed of the girl's age.

Records were produced to show that he had taken oath that she was 19 years old in securing the license.

The defense produced no witnesses.

Ross was represented by Mrs. G. M. Caldwell, attorney of Los Angeles, and John Harvey of this city. Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin appeared for the people.

## MYSTERY YET VEILS ABSENCE OF 2 GIRLS FROM PARENTS' HOMES

Mystery today continued to surround the absence of Ladine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. King, 305 South Broadway, and Ellen Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Erickson, 610 West Second street, high school girls who disappeared Wednesday morning.

What was believed to have been a good clue to the girls' destination led nowhere.

Mrs. M. B. Fross, proprietor of a hairdressing parlor here, denied a report emanating from police, to the effect that she had dyed either girl's hair. She said that the girls, claiming to have come from San Francisco, asked to have the color of their hair changed, but she refused to do it.

James noonday lunches.

## TELLS RESCUE WORK AMONG S. F. GIRLS

(Continued From Page 1)

ert Brown of the Presbyterian men's quartette.

Ralph Isbell, presiding, introduced Dr. Cortland Myers, former pastor of the Tremont Baptist church, Boston, Mass., who is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Dr. Myers used as his subject, "If a Man Compels you to go One Mile, Go Two."

The Endeavor's motto should be to add to each mile of duty a mile of self sacrificial service, declared the speaker.

Executives Meet

The county executives meeting occupied the morning hours of today. A series of group luncheon conferences were held at noon.

A demonstration social at 4:15 this afternoon was in charge of Kathleen Owens, county social chairman, and a recruit supper was programmed for 5:45 tonight.

Tonight's meeting will be a convention mass meeting at which reports of the nomination committee will be made, followed by the election of officers.

Tonight's meeting will be addressed by the Rev. T. S. Hilgenfeld, pastor of the Buena Park Congregational church.

Delegates will attend regular services tomorrow morning and in the afternoon there will be a series of special meetings; a convention mass meeting at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian church; a junior mass meeting at 4:45 at the Christian church; and a young men's mass meeting at 4:45 at the C. E. basement of the Sunday school annex of the convention church. The latter meeting will be led and addressed by Ralph Isbell.

Young Women to Gather

A young women's mass meeting will be held at 4:30 tomorrow in the Sunday school auditorium of the convention church. This meeting will be addressed by Miss Donaldina Cameron, of San Francisco.

The afternoon will be closed with a tea at the Presbyterian church.

The closing meeting, tomorrow night will be addressed by the Rev. Stanley H. Bailes, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian church of Los Angeles. Rev. Bailes was formerly assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

## OLD-TIME PRACTICE REVERSED; MULES NOW HAULED INTO WILDS

Years ago it was the mules that conveyed the nimrods into the mountain fastnesses when deer were the quarry.

Nowadays, however, E. D. Burge, well known oil and mining operator of this city, reverses the order. He conveys the mules into the wild by trailer attached to his automobile.

Why? So he'll have the long-eared quadrupeds handy when he desires to pack into regions that are inaccessible by automobile.

Burge left here today for Lebec, near Bakersfield. W. B. Kerrick, his business associate, joined him in Los Angeles. They will return early next week, after hunting deer.

## TRUCK TIRE TOO THIN; DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Accused of operating a truck having solid rubber tires less than one inch thick, and with having no chauffeur license, Frank Foster was made defendant today in a complaint issued through the district attorney's office.

Officer A. S. Hinkle arrested Foster on the Anaheim boulevard last night.

## WIFE SAYS HUSBAND BIT HER; SUIT FILED

Alleging that her husband gave her a black eye, bit her, was profane before her children, and was otherwise cruel, Maude Wells today entered suit here against Lewis Wells for divorce.

The wife was married in San Diego in 1911, and lived in Huntington Beach until several months ago.

Mrs. Wells also asks \$100 a month alimony.

## NOTE CASE DISMISSED

Dismissal was filed today in the civil case of Fred West against J. B. Fitzpatrick. The suit was to recover on a promissory note.

## POMONA APARTMENT JARRIED BY EXPLOSION

POMONA, Oct. 7. — A mysterious explosion which was heard for many blocks and which rocked near-by buildings and attracted a large crowd to the scene, jarred the apartment house at 248 South Gibbs street from its foundations shortly after 7 o'clock last night. Force of the explosion tore up the floors in the lower interior of the building to a great extent.

Mrs. William Jacobson, who, with her husband and infant baby, occupies the apartment over which the explosion occurred, was standing in the doorway at the time and was rendered unconscious by the shock. She was not revived for several hours. The baby which she was holding in her arms, was hurled to the ground but was unhurt.

## REALTORS MEET TO DISCUSS SESSIONS AT STATE GATHERING

Freeman H. Bloodgood and Everett A. White, of the Santa Ana realty board, J. F. Roberts, of the Daily News, and Judge J. S. Howard and Bird V. Beebe, of the Anaheim Realty board, were among the realtors of the state who gathered at Huntington Lake today, to confer on the state convention here in December, and to discuss amendments to be voted on at the November election.

A. B. Rousseau, another of the delegates present here, was unable to go on account of slight injury.

The Santa Ana board, at its meeting here yesterday, discussed the suggestion of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association that organizations of the city take action favoring a union station here. The matter was referred to the Greater Santa Ana committee, of which Linn L. Shaw is chairman.

## HIS \$100 DEBT IS NOW IN TRILLIONS

SAN JOSE, Oct. 7. — George Thomas Jones, a salesman of San Jose, was legally assumed to be possessed of the stupendous sum of \$304,840,332,912,835.16, but as a matter of fact Jones has only \$1000 to his name, and that sum is represented by household furniture and wearing apparel, according to a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by Jones in the United States District Court yesterday.

Jones, in March of this year, was defendant in a suit in the Santa Clara Superior Court, in which Henry B. Stuart of San Jose received judgment against Jones for a \$100 note, executed in 1897. The note was signed for a \$100 loan; and the loan drew interest at the rate of 10 per cent per month, compounded monthly from 1897 to the date of judgment, and at that time Jones, according to a court decision, owed Stuart trillions of dollars.

## IS 95 YEARS OF AGE, NOW WANTS PENSION

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 7. — An inmate of the Orange County Almshouse, at the age of 95 years, after having passed through some of the fiercest battles of the Civil war as a member of Uncle Sam's navy, R. L. Livingston, who has never yet drawn a cent of pension money, expects soon to have his name changed to "Matts Green."

The name under which he enlisted, and receive a pension, with back pay.

"When I enlisted, I was anxious to keep the fact a secret from the members of my family, who were high-brows, and so I enlisted under the name of Matts Green, which name I bore throughout the war," the old veteran explained.

"I am now very eager to have my name changed to the one I bore while I was working for Uncle Sam, and my attorney tells me I have sufficient proof of my identity to enable me to have the name changed, and be able to get my pension, which has been held off all these years because of the difference in names. I have the affidavits of the four of those who served with me and, as far as I know, there is only one other living."

## RECALLS STREET CAR ENTRY IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7. — Plub hats, Prince Albert coats and weeping willow moustaches, together with numerous and sundry officials of the San Diego Electric railway company and the city of San Diego, were given a memorable outing through the streets of the city just a little more than 30 years ago, Sept. 21, 1892.

The occasion was the first trial trip of electric cars on the present street railway of this city, recalled last Friday night at a banquet of 11 of the old-time employees of the company who were in the service 30 years ago. At that time the present street railway company, with A. B. Spreckles as president, inaugurated electric service on two of the city routes—one from Fifth and L streets to Fifth and University, and the other from the Santa Fe wharf to Thirty-first and National avenues. About 40 company and city officials rode the new double-deck, single-track street car which was the pride of the new service.

On the night of September 21, 30 years ago, the horses which had furnished the motive power on those two lines were taken to the company's stables, "bedded down" and left for the night. In the morning—much to their dumb amazement, no doubt—they were found at the re-fille for their usual day of work.

Instead, the new electric cars—six of them, were put in operation on the two lines. Four cars were held in reserve, but a few days later service was increased.

## BIRTHDAYS OF GREAT MEN IN COLD MONTHS

LONDON, Oct. 7. — February is the favorite birth month of eminent people, according to F. J. Allen of Cambridge, who, in the current issue of Nature, gives statistics of the birth dates of more than 200 celebrities.

He finds that the greater number of these were born in the colder months; that February was the richest month and that December came next.

To test this theory a reporter took at random the natal dates of a dozen eminent living persons and not one of them turned out to have a February birthday.

Thomas Hardy and Sir Edgar Elgar were born in June; Viscount Haldane, the Earl of Balfour and Lord Birkenhead in July; Arnold Bennett and Sir Arthur Pinero in May; Edmund Dulce and J. P. O'Connor in October; Mr. Asquith in September; Sir William Orpen in November and Marconi in April.

## UNCLE SAM TO MAKE OCEANS BONE DRY

(United Press Leased Wire)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — The United States government today set out to make the ocean dry—dry as the Sahara so far as all ships flying the American flag are concerned and equally dry three miles off shore for foreign ships.

While Chairman Lasker of the shipping board expressed gloomy forebodings about the wrecking of American merchant marine, as a result of the order issued to him yesterday by President Harding to stop selling intoxicants aboard shipping board vessels, leaders in the dry movement jubilated over the ruling.

Some officials frankly said they believed that part of the Daugherty ruling was not intended to be enforced and that no attempt would be made to enforce literally. It was issued simply to make this government's course impartial and consistent by demanding universal enforcement against all alike of American law.

It was intimated in official quarters that regulations to be issued by Secretary Mellon would provide that an affidavit by the masters of any foreign vessel carrying liquor that it was not being brought to the United States for sale, and that none of it would be permitted to fall into American hands, would open the barrier.

An immediate test of the Daugherty rule will be sought in the courts, probably by both American and foreign shipping interests. Daugherty announced his readiness to help expedite a final decision.

## PERSONAL GREETING CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Discriminating people are sure to be delighted with our showing which contains many clever original designs.

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Paint, Oil, Varnish, Wall Paper, Glass, Pictures, Frames, Etc.

## Do You Know?

That in 1920 33 1-3 per cent of the farmer's time was taken in fighting pest weeds? (Late Government report.)

That weeds are well equipped to hold their own in the struggle for existence in your field or garden?

That in a true sense, farming might be called a warfare against weeds?

How much money pest weeds rob you of each year?

That all the vitality that goes into your pest weeds should go into your more friendly crop.

That WEEDICATOR kills weeds, root and branch?

That WEEDICATOR kills Johnson grass, Bermuda grass, wild morning glory and other pest weeds?

That one gallon of WEEDICATOR will do more lasting good on perennial pest weeds than fifty men can do in one day with a hoe?

That WEEDICATOR has no harmful effect on the soil?

That the outspoken approval of the users of WEEDICATOR is the greatest asset we have?

That WEEDICATOR is sold upon its merits?

And that it is for sale by the—



## The Santa Ana Register

Published by the  
Register Publishing Company  
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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second class matter.  
Established November, 1908; "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918.

## The Weather

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday: Fair, except patches of fog in morning along coast.

Los Angeles vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature. Probably cloudy or foggy in morning.

Temperatures for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today, Max. 82, Min. 49.

## Marriage Licenses

Ray Carrell Lengmaster, 48, Okla. home city, Okla.; Irene Fruit, 40, Los Angeles.  
Schuyler G. Haynie, 32, Los Angeles; Pamela L. Cleveland, 27, East Jesus Estrada, 31; Maria Rocha, 19, both San Bernardino.  
William H. Wines, 50, Los Angeles; Sophia Miller, 40, Hollywood.  
Joseph A. Allison, 23; Bernice Marie Garrett, 18, both Los Angeles.

## Building Permits

January-104 permits .....\$219,478  
February-122 permits .....236,245  
March-106 permits .....200,771  
April-113 permits .....258,589  
May-118 permits .....288,427  
June-135 permits .....348,472  
July-94 permits .....327,275  
August-188 permits .....384,735  
Sept.-133 permits .....235,720  
Oct. to date-33 permits .....60,900

Total-1153 permits .....\$2,730,921

W. L. Carlisle, 1203 West 5th St., alt. and filling station, comp. roof, \$1500. Owner, cont.  
John Criddle, 923 W. 1st St., frame and stucco resid. and garage, comp. roof, 521 E. San Ness, \$4000. Louis Branch, cont.  
F. J. Jellison, 1011 N. Van Ness, frame resid., shingle roof, 1013 N. Van Ness, \$3500. Owner, cont.  
W. J. Leonard, 935 W. Walnut, alt. and reprs. and big garage, 1118 Cypress St., \$2250. Owner, cont.  
L. E. Minnihan, Huntington Beach, frame resid. and garage, comp. roof, 303 Stanford St., \$2000. Owner, cont.  
Henry Isenberger, East 1st St., frame resid., shingle roof, 108 Hawthay St., \$1500. Owner, cont.

Oscar Rosenbaum, Capitran, alt. and reprs. frame bldg., 611 N. Parton St., \$2000. Owner, cont.

C. N. Hoagland, 1425 W. Third St., frame resid. and garage, comp. roof, 1013 W. Myrtle St., \$2500. Owner, cont.

Mrs. Bingle, 4094 W. Washington St., frame resid. and garage, shingle roof, 1004 W. Myrtle St., \$2500. C. N. Hoagland, cont.

Births

SENLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. V. Senley, 822 East Second street, October 3, 1922, a 6-pound daughter, Olive Lenora Senley.

Deaths

MCCARTHY-At her home, 1734 West Fifth street, October 6, 1922, Mrs. Julia McCarthy, aged 72 years.

She was the mother of James P. and Julian Ryan of Santa Ana, and sister of William Caulfield of Los Angeles.

Funeral services in charge of Smith and Tuthill will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church here Monday, October 9, at 9 a. m.

ESQUEBEL-At Irvine, October 7, 1922, Joseph Esquebel, 14.

Funeral services in charge of Smith and Tuthill, Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

J. C. PAVICH, MARY AND JULIA PAVICH, MR. AND MRS. A. D. JACOBS, MR. AND MRS. J. F. GRAHAM.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams remain at the Western Union Telegraph company office here, at Clarence C. Chandler, L. D. Chrisman, Reynaldo Heredia, and Charles I. Bozall, care J. E. Walter company.

F. E. WARNER, Manager.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Unclaimed foreign letters remain at the post office here as of the week ending October 7, 1922, for Hilario Mayoral, Emiliano de la Rosa and Sotera Villa. These letters must be called for in two weeks or they will be sent to the nearest relatives.

C. D. OVERSHINER, Postmaster.

JULIAN'S TRANSFER

The most reasonable transfer in town—Let us prove it! Julian's Transfer, 3rd and Bush Sts., Phone 114-W.

"Drive right up in your old tin lizzie—lift up the seat and we'll get busy; our Laughing Gas is sure some fuel—it smiles at miles and kicks like a Mule. Your tank's half full—what will it be? Shall we fill her up or only three? How about water and a little oil? Better take some, see the engine boil. What about springs, don't you need a tire? Farther on ahead they'll charge you higher. If there's anything else you need today, buy it now before you drive away; if you don't want to buy just say Hello and give us a smile before you go. We are always glad to see you here and give you a laugh for a souvenir."

PLATT AUTO SERVICE

"At Your Service"

3rd and Bush

GAS — BUSH TIRE

OIL — WASHINGTON

ACCESSORIES — GREASING

PARKING — POLISHING

## TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is—PERTURB.  
It's pronounced — per-turb, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—to disturb, to vex, to trouble, to disquiet, to agitate.

It comes from—Latin—"per," through, by or for, and "turbare," to disturb.

It's used like this—"Although the Near East is a long way from this country and American interests there are not very extensive, yet the commotion in that part of the world has not failed to perturb the Washington government to some extent."

NEWS BRIEFS

Hundreds of Santa Ana church folk who last night packed the First Methodist church here to witness the impersonations by Prof. Eugene Knox, of the Whittier School of Expression, today were declaring that the entertainment was one of the best of its character they ever had attended.

High praise was being given the impersonator. The Lions double quartette contributed to the pleasures of the evening by rendering two numbers. The singers were loudly applauded.

Santa Ana Community players today face the necessity of appointing a new chairman of the publicity committee, following the resignation of Stanley Reed offered last night at a called meeting of all committee heads.

Miss Hazel Bemis called the meeting at the junior high school and interesting reports from all working committees were given.

Most of the display of the Orange County Beekeepers' club shown at the Orange county fair here will be transferred to the Riverside fair, where it will be installed by George Brown, of Tustin. County Bee Inspector J. E. Pleasants, of Santa Ana, is to go to Riverside Wednesday to act as a judge of the exhibits in the bee keepers' department.

Word ALCOHOLISM

NOT ON MARKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Colonel John T. Knight, Q. M. C. U. S. A., commanding the general intermediate depot at San Francisco, on Friday sent to the quartermaster-general at Washington correspondence relating to a sensational charge made on the floor of the encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Scranton, Pa., that the word "alcoholism" is inscribed on the headstones of some of the soldier dead in the National Cemetery at the Presidio. The charge has been branded absolutely false by Superintendent William Davis of the National Cemetery here.

From the correspondence it appears that the charge was first made on the floor of the encampment by a man named Taylor of Theodore Wint Post, Scranton, who stated that on a visit to San Francisco he had on several occasions walked through the Presidio cemetery and noticed the word inscribed as the cause of death on the monuments over the graves of some of the soldiers buried there.

PRINTER COMPLETING

60 YEARS WITH TYPE

ANDERSON, Shasta County, Oct. 7.—Andrew Jackson Shrader, a printer in the Anderson Valley News office is this month completing his sixtieth year of continuous service "on the case" in a printing establishment. He is 73 years old, but is still efficient in his profession.

In point of service Shrader is probably the oldest printer in California still actively engaged. It was on September 1, 1862, that he entered upon his career in the office of the Hartford City Union, in Blackford county, Indiana. He began as office "devil," but, learning quickly, he soon acquired a fair knowledge of the printer's craft.

He next worked on newspapers in Illinois and Wisconsin and later went to Iowa, where he established a paper which he conducted successfully for twenty years.

Some years ago he went to Oregon and worked on the Graphic at Newburg, but in 1921 came to Anderson for the benefit of his wife's health, and joined the staff of the Anderson Valley News. He expects to continue in the trade for some years to come.

HISTORY IS CARVED

ON LEBANON HILLS

JERUSALEM, Oct. 7.—On the face of a cliff in the Lebanon hills, King of Egypt, well over 3000 years ago, ordered his stone carvers to inscribe a tablet setting forth his conquest of the land. The figures of the ancient Egyptian ruler and his men still are visible. A few feet away one may now see, carved in the same rock by a British stone cutter a record of the coming in September, 1918, of Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby, commander of the allied forces in Asia Minor. The passage of the centuries from B. C. 1300 to A. D. 1918 is recorded by various other carvings, in all not less than 12 and each describing the march of a victorious army.

Torosa Rebekah staff are expected to be at the hall 7:30 Monday night.

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## ARRANGE FINE RADIO BILL FOR KFAW

With the installation of "loud speakers" on a majority of the radio receiving sets, radio parties are becoming quite popular in this community.

It is estimated that there are about four thousand receiving sets in the territory served by KFAW.

Those listening to the programs broadcasted, it is estimated, will average about four persons to each set.

Some sets are equipped only with ordinary head phones, on which not more than one or two persons can listen, but sets using the "loud speaker" often entertain parties of a dozen or more.

The average audience entertained by The Register broadcasting station is, according to the mathematical speculators, about sixteen thousand.

Reports from all quarters continue to pour in, congratulating The Register on the high character of the programs offered and the modulation and audibility with which the various numbers are registered and transmitted.

On Monday evening another entertainment of exceptional merit will be broadcasted from the local station.

It will be a well-balanced program made up of vocal duets and individual numbers by Earl Fraser, tenor, and Leon Eckles, baritone; some unique monologues by Eleanor Brown, soloist, and piano solos by Miss Mabel Krause, Oberlin graduate.

Miss Ruth Armstrong will play piano accompaniments for all the vocal numbers.

FIRE CHIEF HERE TO BACK HOUSING LAW

Fire Chief John Luxemburger, of this city, was today named one of the campaign committee of the California fire chiefs to oppose the referendum on the state housing law, which will be voted on at the November 7 election.

Virtually without dissent the fire chiefs of California have joined in support of the state housing bill, and in opposition to the referendum which was declared to have been invoked by the wooden shingle interests of Oregon and Washington.

The law, which has been held up on referendum, makes general provisions for better fire protection on roofs, and leaves the final decision as to what does or does not constitute a type of roof conformable to the law to the judgment of the fire chiefs or building bureaus in each community.

BELIEVE VITAMINE FILLS HUMAN NEED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—The health-building vitamin and the greatly increased use of corn oil for food products were discussed by the American Chemical Society convention here.

"While the fat-soluble vitamin has been studied mainly through experiments on rats, it is now known to have very important functions in the nutrition of animals minerally, including men and women," said Dr. H. C. Sherman of New York City. "It is needed by adults as well as by growing children. A food supply containing only enough of the fat soluble vitamin for growth will not support full vigor. When the food furnishes too little of the fat-soluble vitamin the body is weakened and becomes more sensitive to infection. On the other hand, the body is more able to store this vitamin in cases in which the food furnishes more than is required for current needs."

Green vegetables such as lettuce, whole wheat flour and unpolished rice were recommended a plentiful supply of vitamin. Patent medicines of the "vitamin" group were disapproved by Dr. Sherman.

"Every child, to have a proper ration, should have at least a pint of milk a day, together with large proportions of fruits and vegetables," he said. "At least one-fifth of the usual expenditures made for foods in a family should be used for fruits and vegetables."

MUNICIPAL PLUNGE AT COLTON POPULAR

COLTON, Oct. 7.—Colton's municipal plunge has broken all kinds of records for itself this year. The plunge will close Oct. 15, according to E. H. Hines, superintendent. If 2500 more admissions are sold during that time there will have been a total of 30,000 folks bathed there during the season. This is a mammoth increase over last year when the mark was slightly above 20,000.

During the month of August there were 5249 persons dove into the water of the plunge or an average of 109 per day. This is in comparison with a total of 2410 last year.

The average receipts of the plunge this year were \$52.93 per day in comparison with \$44.68 last year. The total collected during the past month was \$1,929.21.

WOMAN DESERTED IN 1866 GETS DIVORCE

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The story told by Mrs. Roxey A. Doyle, 73 years old, 562 Mt. Vernon avenue, of how her husband, Thomas E. Doyle, had left her in 1866, immediately following the end of the Civil war; how, after eight years she thought him dead, and married again; and still several years she thought him dead, and her second husband, she learned that Doyle, now 82 years old, was still living, won for her a divorce in circuit court.

James noonday lunches.

James noonday lunches.

## VOTERS IN BIG RUSH TO REGISTER HERE AS DEADLINE APPROACHES

"Last call to register for the election, November 7."

So spoke County Clerk J. M. Backs today, as he paused in the act of swearing the last minute rush of voters.

"All voters who desire to vote in the fall elections must register before this office closes tonight," Backs added. Any who have changed their residence since January 1 must transfer.

The county clerk's office, usually closed at noon Saturday, reopened at 1 p. m. today and was to remain open until 10 p. m. today or later to accommodate the registrants.

KIDNAPING REPORT UNFOUNDED, CLAIM

Exploding the assertion of John H. Holt, laborer, residing at 807 West Fifth street, that August Morse, 46, had kidnaped his wife and three children and had announced his intention of taking them to Long Beach to drown them, Mrs. Morse today was in Santa Ana, with her children, and displaying no evidence of ill treatment, according to Deputy Sheriff Roy Ballard, who investigated the case.

According to statements made to Ballard by Mrs. Morse, her husband sued her for divorce in Hanford several months ago and was granted an interlocutory decree. Since that time, she told Ballard, she has been residing in Santa Ana and has been befriended by Holt. Holt, a woman infidel, and piano solos by Miss Mabel Krause, Oberlin graduate.

Mrs. Morse, Ballard said, indicated that she desired to go back to her husband but believed she would be violating the law if she did so. She was advised by the deputy sheriff that it was possible for her to have the interlocutory decree set aside. Ballard said he understood that this decree had not yet expired.

Holt then agreed, according to Ballard, to take Mrs. Morse to Long Beach today in the event she desired to rejoin her husband. Holt brought Mrs. Morse and her three children back from Long Beach last night. The woman had accompanied Morse to the beach city without protest, Ballard said, and there was no attempt at kidnaping.

AUTOMOBILES SUSTAIN DAMAGE IN SMASHES

Mrs. T. R. Trawick, 826 South Sycamore street, today reported a collision at the intersection of First and Sycamore streets about 2:30 p. m. yesterday between her car and a commercial machine. Slight damage was caused to the touring car.

T. J. Lewis, 1395 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, reported a collision with a car driven by F. L. Bishop, 408 Santa Clara avenue. The accident occurred on West Fourth street. Slight damage was caused to both machines.

Drama-Short Story

Decision to eliminate the study of the short story from their course was an important action taken yesterday by members of the former Drama-Short Story section of Ebell club, meeting with Mrs. Guy Gilbert. Basing their action on the fact that the field is too broad to admit a successful study of both, the section members will henceforth devote their attention to drama alone and the section be designated as the Modern Drama section.

The majority of old members gathered yesterday and greeted two newcomers, Mrs. Brackett and Mrs. Frothingham. "Kempy," the amusing comedy by J. C. Nugent, was read by Miss Margaret Sorter, to the enjoyment of all who heard the entertaining little "family affair" whose action is carried on by father, daughter and son.

Among guests present were Miss Mary Lorenzen, of Long Beach, house guest of Miss Prudence Macomber; Mrs. E. E. Barnard of Delhi, Ind.; guest of Mrs. Russell Bruff, and Miss Curley, sister of the hostess.

At the close of the program tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Brown and a social hour enjoyed in recounting vacation experiences.

HOLD AUCTION SALE OF SCRIP NOV. 6

A public auction sale of state scrip will be held by Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury, at the state capitol, Sacramento, Monday, November 6, 1922, at ten a. m.

State scrip is the cheapest land scrip on the market today. Scrip can be purchased only by citizens of the United States who are residents of the State of California, and can be located on any vacant non-mineral unreserved United States government land in California.

Homestead and desert land entrymen can relinquish their entries through the Surveyor General's office and acquire title to the land by the purchase of scrip. The land is not withdrawn by the federal government for public purposes prior to the date the land is scripped. The applicant need not live on or improve the land.

State scrip is not transferable. Scrip is sold in forty-acre lots for cash, personal checks received, but no purchaser can buy more than 640 acres, and the surrender of the scrip is payment for an equal acreage of government land.

At the last auction sale of state scrip the price received averaged \$6.98 per acre.

## SCOUTS' CABIN TURNED OVER TO TROOPS

Today, the substantial log cabin on Third street opposite Birch park, was the official home of Scout Troops Nos. 3 and 10, following an interesting program at the cabin last night when the members of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., formally turned the cabin over to the troops.

With Victor Teaney, assistant scout executive of the county, and George Weitbrecht, scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, in charge of the program, various scouts of the city presented knot-tying, bandaging and other contests for the entertainment of the Masons, who were out in force.

Aims of scoutwork were forcefully outlined by Teaney in presenting the two troop charters, which were accepted by Dr. Roy Horton as a member of the Masonic scout committee, other members of which are W. L. Dugan and Marshall L. Keeler, of No. 241 F. and A. M., and W. W. Jones and C. M. Gilbert of the Silver Cord lodge.

Dr. Horton's inspiring little talk was followed by one on patriotism by Roy Rookpe, master of the former lodge, after which Walter Choi, the young Korean, whose scout spirit is so well and favorably known, recounted experiences at the state fair, where the local Eagle Scouts entered the field with scouts from all sections of California and carried off second highest honors.

In the contests, Livingston Hardthe of Troop 3 won the knot-tying contest, while Frederick El Holt and Merle Mowle won in triangle head and hand bandaging. Roller bandaging and fireman's carry was won by Scouts Winbel and Price of Troop No. 1, the fire making feat was successfully accomplished by Eagle Scout Morris Davis, and scout lore was won by Kenneth Brackett.

During the serving of ice cream and wafers, an impromptu program was offered by Walter Choi in a series of Korean and Hawaiian songs, Frederick Elliott in a talk on Camp Ro-Ki-Li; Merle Mowle and John Shea in an amusing duet, "Mary Had a William Goat," and Kenneth Vinson in a song.

RELATION OF FILMS TO HOME IS TOPIC

"What relation does the present day moving picture bear to the American home?"

This question is to be discussed tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist church by the boy evangelist, Charles Forbes Taylor.

Taylor said he would not preach a sermon tomorrow afternoon. "I am simply going to lecture on the subject of the relationship of the moving picture to the homes of the country," he explained.

Last night's meeting was unusually well attended, according to this morning's report. It was also said that no one in the Baptist church slept through the sermon, on "Asleep in Church."

Pointing out the fact that insomnia never was a disease of the church-goer, the boy evangelist rapped the person who sleeps in church.

"I have never been in a meeting in which the devil was asleep," said "Charlie." "In fact, he is constantly awake and on the lookout for those who are asleep."

There will be no meeting tonight. Tomorrow there will be services in the morning, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30.

P-T-A.

With Mrs. E. M. Blake presiding over the first autumn meeting of the city federation of Parent-Teacher associations, the assembly room at junior high school was the scene of an interesting gathering Thursday night.

Mrs. Blake called for the flag salute to open the program after which J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, spoke entertainingly on city playgrounds as fostered by the association. The main address of the evening was a stirring one on Americanization by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, who held his listeners spellbound with his masterly talk filled with true American spirit.

Musical numbers varied the program and were presented by Maurice Phillips with Harry Garstang at the piano, the girls' glee club of junior high school and Mr. Garstang in solo numbers.

MARKET REPORT

WALL ST. JOURNAL

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Trading was fairly active for the half day session on the stock exchange with considerable irregularity being displayed through the list. Standard Oil of N. J. again was a feature, making a new high at 228, which carried Standard Oil of California along to better prices.

Foreign news told of the allied rejection of Turkish terms with provisions that the Greeks get out of the contested territory which would be then occupied by the allies and subsequently by the Turkish, the latter to set up civil administration.

Sterling advanced, francs and lire were slightly better and marks dropped to a new low.

Few domestic developments occurred, aside of another locomotive order for Baldwin.

## Special Thirty-Day Sale

Regular \$65 Range Now \$55 \$5 Down



Regular \$65 Range Now \$55 \$5 Down

This special sale of ranges affords you an opportunity to put into your kitchen, a range of the very highest quality at a price really lower than you'll be asked elsewhere for an inferior range.

Tappan Eclipse Ranges have been on the market for years and have made a name for themselves. They are made of the finest quality materials and are built by the most experienced mechanics, assuring you a range that will give unlimited and efficient service. They include all the new labor saving and economical features such as raised burners, drop oven doors, white enamel splashers, door panels, drip and broiler pans, rounded corners, etc. In fact, they are built with the sole idea of giving long and satisfactory service and they never fail.

Remember, these prices are for one month only, during which time you have the privilege of selecting from several different models, prices at

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You can ask such questions of our specialized Statistical Department. Practically every "information service" of value is found in this Department.



## In Santa Ana Churches

**International Bible Students Association**—Lawrence hall, 402 West Fourth, near Birch street. Bible study at 9:45. Topic, "The Fellowship of the Atonement." Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. Bible study at 11 o'clock. Topic, "Spirit and Human Nature Separate and Distinct." W. Homer Lee of Los Angeles, will speak at 7:45 P. M. using for his subject, "Our Only Hope." All are cordially invited. Seats are free and no collection will be taken.

**First Congregational Church**—Corner of N. Main and Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Address by Dr. S. T. Montgomery, Southern California superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. The Epworth League will meet at 6 p. m. Popular evening service at 7 p. m. Moving picture, "The Poverty of Riches." Sermon prelude, "A Square Deal for the Rich." The minister will conduct a question box. The questions must relate to the home and family life and be previously submitted in writing.

**The First Methodist Episcopal**—Corner of Sixth and Spurgeon. Rev. John Oliver, pastor. Rest. dence, 613 Spurgeon. Phone 110. Church office, 609 Spurgeon. Phone 1300. Church school 9:30 a. m. A. H. Theal, general superintendent. Classes for all ages under trained teachers. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Oliver will conduct a Communion service. All the members and friends of this church are invited to share in this blessed service. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. This service will conclude the pastorate at Santa Ana of the Rev. John Oliver. He will preach tonight, taking for a topic, "Jesus—How Well Do You Know Him?" Intermediate League and Young People's Epworth League tonight at 6 o'clock.

**The Church of the Messiah**, Episcopal—Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, Rector. Sunday services Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock.

The big rally campaign at Alamitos Friends church began with a rush last Sunday. Tomorrow will be cradle roll and home department day, with a special program of about thirty minutes and a sermon by the pastor on, "His Star." Sunday school begins at 10 o'clock, the special program about 10:30 and the sermon a little after 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will continue his series of sermons on "What Would Jesus do as a Rancher in Alamitos? Cultivating. Why? For What?"

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**—Corner Bush and Eighth Streets. Services on Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Children's Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 P. M. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. at W. H. Spurgeon Building.

**Unity Center of Christianity**, 816 North Sycamore street; William S. and Anna Wayne Eldredge, teachers and healers. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Eldredge will speak on, "The Mighty Magnetism of the Christ Consciousness." There will be special music at this service. Healing meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. By special request Mr. Eldredge will deliver a lecture on, "Our Protection From the Dangers of Lower Psychic Forces." A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church**—Corner of 6th St. and Van Ness Ave. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Annual Mission Festival. The Rev. A. C. Schultz of Pomona will preach at 10:30 a. m. and the Rev. William Lange of Long Beach will preach a German sermon at 2 p. m. and an English sermon at 3 p. m. Every body welcome.

St. Peter's

### Lutheran Church

Sixth Street and Van Ness Ave.

#### ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL

Services 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Speakers—Rev. A. C. Schultz of Pomona, and Rev. W. Lange of Long Beach.

Welcome

### First Presbyterian Church

6th at Sycamore

33rd Annual

## County C. E. Convention

You Are All Welcome To All Sessions

#### SECTION A

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Dean Thomas G. Burt, of Occidental College preaches.

2:30 P. M. "Fighting Bob" Shuler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Los Angeles, in a stirring address.

6:15 P. M. County Union C. E. Meeting, all societies attending.

7:30 P. M. Rev. Stanley H. Bajles, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, preaches.

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## Practical Notes on the S. S. Lesson

Prepared for The Register by Cal. Ogburn

Lesson for October 8. Luke 2:40-52. The Birth and Childhood of Jesus.

"As they were returning, the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and his parents knew it not."—v. 43. This lesson is mainly about the losing of Jesus. "The Lost Christ!" Is that alarming? It should be so, for a great many people never think seriously or to any good moral purpose till they are startled. The parents of Jesus, the last persons you ever would suspect, were the very first to lose him. They sustained the most intimate and tender relation. They were all of the charmed family circle. Yet the father and mother of Jesus lost him. If the parents of Jesus lost him so easily, so completely, may we not be in greater danger of losing him than we suppose? Christ stands for purity, honor, integrity, sympathy, gentleness, love, moral courage—in short, for all the stern and gentle virtues in our lives. Have we lost any of these? Then to that extent we have lost Christ. But when we lose him we lose much more than all these virtues and graces. We lose infinitely more than Mary and Joseph were conscious of losing. They lost their boy. Probably not their only son at this time. If we lost Christ we have lost our Savior—and our only Savior. Acts 4:11, 12. This salvation is very great. It is much more than that of merely having the example and teaching of a good man. It is to be saved from sin to righteousness; death to life; hell to heaven. We never can know the completeness of this salvation through Christ. It is infinite, and being infinite it is incomprehensible. We cannot know fully from what we have escaped if we gain heaven, and we shall not be able to measure the greatness of the loss if we miss heaven. Had you ever thought of this?—of what it means to lose Christ?

"Supposing him to be in the company, they went a day's journey."—v. 44. What a mistake! And how common! The parents of Jesus thought he was somewhere in the company. It was made up of very religious people. They were returning from Jerusalem, where they had been to worship, to attend one of the great feasts. But Jesus was not with any of them! We should not suppose that Christ is in any religious assembly. "Christ may be with the deacons, or elders, or preacher, I suppose he is here somewhere, in this worshipping congregation, though he is not with me." But why suppose? If he is with some other person, what blessing or benefit is that to you? We read in Rev. 3:14-22 about an entire church that had lost Christ. A Christless church! They had lost him, just like the parents of Jesus, and didn't know it! If Christ came into some of our churches, would we recognize him?—know him? We sing, "I shall know him by the prints of the nails in his hands." But Christ is not known in that way. He is known by affinity. You do not know that man with whom you have been acquainted for half a score of years. There is no affinity between yourself and him. Christ makes the public religious service what it should be. He is the sermon, the song, the prayer, if Christ be lost, or if the Christian virtues and graces be wanting, then these are all empty and meaningless—or worse. One can come and go to the house of God with marked regularity, be very rigid in conforming to the ordinances and requirements of some "orthodox" church, and even be attractive to people by one's demeanor, and still have lost Christ. The heart is deceitful. We are thoughtless. On many lose Christ in a Bible Seminary when preparing for the ministry and become a destructive critic—and scarcely be conscious of it. It is a notable fact that the world's greatest evangelists have not been theologically trained men. God trained them in schools of his own selection.

"They sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance."—v. 45. The most likely place to find anything that has been lost is where it was lost. The woman found the coin in the house where it had been lost. The sheep was found in the wilderness where it had strayed from the herd. You lost Christ in some place of sin? Oh, no, you did not. A person cannot be lost where he never has been, and Christ never goes to any place of sin. You and he parted company when you determined to go there. So far as he is concerned, you went there alone. It was not the fault of Jesus that he was lost to his parents. It is never the fault of Christ that he is not with us. Maybe Mary and Joseph tried to place the blame for Jesus being lost on others—their kinsfolk and acquaintance. This is a common thing that is done now. The man who has lost Christ out of his life blames others for it. The preacher was a hypocrite, or the deacon cheated him in a business transaction, so, with this excuse, he lost Christ!

Jesus was lost to his parents in the most unlikely place—in the temple, his Father's house. And we, too, may lose Christ in the house of God. Our worship may be

the merest formality, and we may even plan to do the things of which Christ does not approve, while ostensibly worshipping God! It is not too much to believe that unscrupulously schemes have been formulated by persons while "sitting under the sound of the gospel." Mary and Joseph had to go back to find Jesus—where they had left him. So will you; and this is not an easy thing to do. They left the joyful, homeward-bound company and went back alone. If you would find the Christ that you have lost, you must do likewise. They retraced their steps along the road from Nazareth to Jerusalem. And it was hard for them. But if you would find the lost Christ you must do a harder thing still. You must travel the rough road of sorrowful repentance—and the journey must be made entirely alone. The road of genuine repentance—at the end of which only is the lost Christ to be found—is a hard road to travel. But to be determined at the beginning to do a disagreeable task is to more than half accomplish it. At the end of the first day's journey the parents of Jesus recognized that they had lost him. Then, "after three days they found him." Jesus was lost four days. Only one day without their knowledge, but three days of awful anxiety while they were trying to find him. Ah, soul, be on thy guard not to lose Christ.

## SEEKING DEEDS FOR DESERT HIGHWAY

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 7.—Plans for the immediate construction of the Victorville-Barstow link in the Old Trails Highway were announced yesterday by Supervisor C. S. Crain, on receipt of instructions from the State Highway Commission to proceed with securing of deeds for the right-of-way in that district. The project will cost approximately \$350,000. The maps received by Crain show that the state highway will enter Barstow over the same route as at present, but instead of turning north at Second street, and passing through the business district, the highway will continue due east. This arrangement will avoid grade crossings regarded by the commission as dangerous.

There is no pledge of when the Barstow-Needles section work will be started, although Crain has the promise of the highway commission that the surveys will be made within a very short time to determine how and where the money available will be expended. The \$350,000 for this long section will probably be spent, or largely so, between Ludlow and Amboy, the stretch that worries motorists at the present time. It is this section that is giving California a black eye in so far as the Old Trails Highway is concerned. There are strong hopes that by next spring work will be under way there.

The Victorville-Barstow section is to receive first attention, for the reason the provision for it dates back several years.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 7.—Share in an estate valued at upwards of \$100,000,000 awaits W. H. Redman and Melissa Redman, or their descendants, who came to California from Kansas city fifty years ago. The estate is that of William Ball who died in 1840 leaving a will bequeathing his property to his children, one of whom, Charlotte Rutledge, received 160 acres of land in what is now the city of Philadelphia and several thousand acres in Georgia. The famous Cramp shipyards now stand on part of the Philadelphia land.

Search for the Redmans or their descendants has been started in Southern California by C. G. Frisbey, 1251 Appleton street, one of the heirs to the estate, who hopes to locate them and prove claim to the property. A ninety-nine-year lease on the shipyard expired in 1913 and the heirs have twenty-five years, under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, to prove claim. The property now is under control of the state and federal governments.



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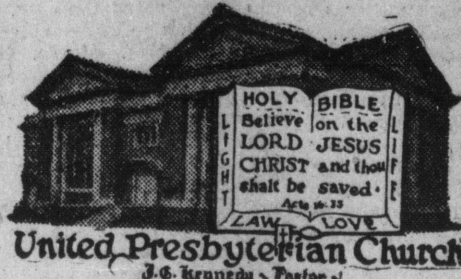
## TO DRILL BRAWLEY WELL TO 4200 FEET

BRAWLEY, Oct. 5.—Because a shot of nitro-glycerine set off at the 3770-foot level of the Brawley well failed to produce oil, but instead increased the gas pressure, it has been decided by the officials of the Imperial Oil & Developing association to drill to a depth of 4200 feet. Sand brought to the surface by the bailer still shows excellent oil indications and this fact, together with the increased gas pressure, influenced the association officials in deciding upon the further expenditure.

The leaves of the Madras water lilies will readily support the weight of a child.

James noonday lunches.

# go to Church Sunday



Worshippers Welcomed

11 A. M.

Christ's Compassion

Sacramental Service

7 P. M.

Stumbling Over Christ Into Hell

## First Congregational

P. F. Schrock, Minister—N. Main and 7th

### A GREAT HOME SERVICE

7:00 P. M.—IS THE TIME—7:00 P. M.

A Moving Picture With a Message

"The Poverty of Riches."

### A Question Box on the Home

Mr. Schrock will answer questions relating to the home and family life. Here are some of the questions he is asked to answer:

Is divorce wrong? Should a minister marry divorced people? What is the trouble with the family today, anyway? Should people in delicate health bear and rear children? Is it all right for husbands and wives to have intimate friends among the opposite sex?

A Sermon-Prelude: Mr. Schrock will take a few minutes before the question box to discuss the topic, "A SQUARE DEAL FOR THE RICH."

### AN EVENING OF MUSIC

—at the—

## Richland Avenue M. E. Church

Vocal and Instrumental solos, trios, quartettes—male and female, and chorus selections.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY SERVICE WITH PROGRAM BY PRIMARIES

at 9:45 a. m. If you are not in Sunday school elsewhere, we invite you to visit us.

Pastor preaches, Mixed Quartette

Sings at 11:00 a. m.

Interesting young people's service, 6 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF FRIENDLY PEOPLE

### "OUR ONLY HOPE"

A Bible explanation of the only hope left to humanity. Will this "hope" bring the "Desire of All Nations?"

Free Lecture by W. Homer Lee of Los Angeles

Lawrence Hall—402 West Fourth near Birch Street

Sunday Evening, October 8th

7:45

All welcome — Seats free — No collection

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Students Association

## THE CLOSING OF THE CONFERENCE YEAR

at

## The First Methodist Church

11 O'clock

COMMUNION SERVICE Evening

"JESUS—HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW HIM?"

The service will conclude the pastorate of Rev. John Oliver. Two Epworth League Services at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m.

### ON THE HUNT

for red-blooded men to attend the Men's Class, West End Theater, 9:30 a. m. A great school at the

## First Christian Church

The Church at Study, 9:30 a. m. Bible School

The Church at Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Church in Training, 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor

The Church Evangelizing, 7 p. m.

The Church at Work Every Day and Hour of the week.

Come With Us.

Mrs. Hummel, director of the church singing.

## Methodist Episcopal Church, South

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

Rev. W. J. Richards, Pastor

The Red Brick Church North of Court-House on Broadway

10:50—"Christian Faith and Character"

7:00—Special Musical Program by Choir.

Red Letter Numbers on the Program

Male Chorus—Solo, R. R. Miles,—Violin

Solo, Miss Velma Clem. Trombone Solo,

Mrs. Ethel Thompson. Duet, Jas. W. Nuckolls and Miss Leila Ritner. Readings, Miss

Eunice Jones. A short talk by the pastor on "The Place of Music in Worship."

Miss Hester Covington, Organist; Mr. J. W. Nuckolls, Director.

# Hear Charlie At The First Baptist Church

Morning at 11 — Afternoon at 3 — Evening at 7

### SPECIAL AFTERNOON LECTURE

"The Relation of the Movies To The American Home"

Morning Sermon "The Shepherd's Psalm"

Evening Sermon "A Sermon of One Word"



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Betrothals  
Weddings  
ReceptionsLower Classmen of  
Junior College Hold  
Annual Dancing Party

"There was a sound of revelry by  
night" in the vicinity of the high  
school gym where Junior College  
freshmen gathered last night, in re-  
sponse to the sophomore's invita-  
tion to enjoy the annual Sopho-  
more-Freshman dance for which  
the recently re-decorated gym fur-  
nished a pleasing setting.

Under the skillful hands of the  
entertaining class, the creamy  
walls of the gym were banked with  
ferns in tall wicker baskets, while  
the solid green and cream brought  
out in sharp relief the garlanded  
ceiling where the college colors,  
purple and white were used in  
twisted garlands of crepe paper.

Fully 100 students and faculty  
members enjoyed the music offered  
by Martin's orchestra which boast-  
ed two of the college boys, Charles  
Daves and Robert Green. There  
were a number of feature dances,  
one where partners were selected  
by matching torn magazine adver-  
tisements and one clever elimina-  
tion dance when Miss Melvina Frye  
and her partner received a great  
box of chocolates.

For those to whom dancing of-  
fered no attractions, a second room  
was arranged for games of all kinds  
and shared popularity with the  
gym. Refreshments of iced fruit  
punch and wafers were served  
throughout the evening.

Largely instrumental in making  
the affair the splendid success it  
was, were Miss Edith Plavan, so-  
cial chairman of the sophomore  
class, Schuyler Bigelow, class pres-  
ident and an assisting committee  
including Miss Elizabeth Ander-  
son, Miss Onita Cain and George  
Gerwing.

Junior College faculty members  
present were Dean D. K. Hammond  
and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs.  
Elmer Worthy, Miss Jennie Lasby,  
Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Isabel  
Anderson, Miss Mary Harris, Miss  
Lula Finley and Edward J. Hum-  
mel.

## Social Calendar

October 7—Institution of De Mo-  
lay chapter for young men un-  
der auspices of Masonic frater-  
nity at Masonic temple; 7:30  
p. m.

October 9—Practice meeting of  
Daughters of Veterans at G. A.  
R. hall; 2 p. m.

October 9—Meeting of Music sec-  
tion of Ebbl with Miss Leonora  
Tompkins, 711 Sycamore street;  
8:15 p. m.

October 9—Santa Ana chapter O.  
E. S. to join Yorba Linda lodge  
in social evening, following ses-  
sion at 8 p. m.

October 9—Meeting of Creative  
Arts club with Clarence Gustlin,  
816 North Main street; 7:45 p.  
m.

October 10—Business meeting of  
W. C. T. U. at United Presby-  
terian church; 2:30 p. m.

October 10—Luncheon of Fifth  
Household Economics section of  
Ebbl with Mrs. A. V. Herr, 810  
South Birch street; 1 p. m.

October 10—Book Review club  
with E. M. Nealley, Glen ave-  
nue, Tustin; A. B. Gardner to  
speak on the Passion Play of  
Obermayer; 7:30 p. m.

October 10—Luncheon of Fourth  
Household Economics section of  
Ebbl with Mrs. G. H. Goodwin,  
West Orange; 1 p. m. Members  
to start from Brownridge home,  
1414 North Main street, 12:15  
p. m.

October 10—Meeting of W. C. T. U.  
at the United Presbyterian  
church; 2:30 p. m.

October 11—Meeting by sections  
of Woman's Union of Congre-  
gational church; hostesses in or-  
der, Mrs. F. B. Royce, 1920  
East Seventeenth street; Mrs.  
Knox, 619 North Van Ness  
street; Mrs. C. C. Langley at  
church parlors; Mrs. Herman  
Smith, 437 South Broadway;  
Mrs. R. J. Sweet, 601 East Sec-  
ond street; 2 p. m.

October 11—Luncheon of Second  
Household Economics section of  
Ebbl with Mrs. R. G. Tuthill,  
1702 North Broadway; 1 p. m.

October 12—Dancing party at  
Country club with Mr. and Mrs.  
Hugh J. Lowe entertaining  
Country club; 8:30 p. m.

October 14—District convention of  
C. of M. and P. E. A. at Brea  
school, Brea, opening at 9:30 a.  
m.

October 17—Pot-luck dinner at  
G. A. R. hall by Daughters of  
Veterans, honoring Deputy In-  
spector Mrs. Martha Jones;  
12 m.

October 17—Joint meeting of sec-  
tion leaders and ways and  
means committee of Ebbl club  
with Mrs. J. W. McCormac, 112  
Church street; 9 a. m.

Regular Sunday Dinner at St.  
Ann's Inn, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 o'clock.

Illinois Medico and  
Local Business Man  
Renew Friendship

Reminiscence of a Damon and  
Pythias friendship between W. D.  
Baker of this city and Dr. A. G.  
Harrison of Morris, Ill., were en-  
joyed by the two men during the  
two weeks' visit which Dr. and  
Mrs. Harrison just concluded at  
Baker home, 618 French street.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison were de-  
lighted with California and es-  
pecially this section, of which they  
gained a most comprehensive idea  
as Mr. and Mrs. Baker arranged  
countless little motor trips to en-  
tertain their guests. The beautiful  
mission at San Juan Capistrano,  
famous Mission Inn at Riverside,  
Modjeska's home, our own Orange  
county harbor at Newport and Bal-  
boa, the adjacent cities of Long  
Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles and  
San Diego all came in for their  
share of attention, and the en-  
thusiasm of the easterners was so  
great that their hosts hope they  
will eventually return here to re-  
side.

As a conclusion to the pleasures  
of their visit, Mr. and Mrs. Baker  
entertained with a moonlight picnic  
at Orange county park, Thursday  
evening, bidding just a few of their  
closest friends to join them.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison left yester-  
day for Los Angeles to remain a  
few days and will also visit San  
Francisco and Salt Lake City on  
their way to Colorado to spend two  
weeks with a son ere returning to  
Illinois.

Enjoy Recital In  
Neighboring City

Several Santa Anans motored to  
Anaheim last night to attend the  
recital offered at the Elks hall by  
Louis Artau, well-known pianist  
and pupil of Alfred A. Butler, or-  
ganist at the Baptist church of this  
city and dweller at Modjeska's.

Three groups constituted the pro-  
gram, with vocal numbers by Miss  
Opal Bell of Anaheim, a brilliant  
young singer who is studying under  
Mr. Artau. Miss Bell, with Mr.  
Artau at the piano, presented seven  
numbers in the first group, ranging  
from "Mimosa Le Phylis" by Hal-  
lett, Gilberts to "Maid Stange's"  
"Cradle Song." Her second num-  
bers were Leoncavallo's "Mattina-  
ta" and "Caro home che il mio  
cor" from Rigoletto.

The final number on the program  
was Suite for two pianos, Opus 15  
by Anton Arensky and featured a  
romance, a waltz and polonaise  
with Mr. Artau at one piano and  
his pupil, Miss Anne Berlin at the  
other. Particular interest attached  
to the recital for the Santa Anans  
as the gifted pianist will appear at  
St. Ann's Inn in November under  
the auspices of the Altar Society  
of the Catholic church.

The second of the popular con-  
certs directed by Mr. Artau will be  
presented at Anaheim Elks hall on  
October 19 and will feature Leon  
Eckles, baritone and Elwood Bear,  
violinist, both of this city.

## Book Review

With A. B. Gardner to speak on  
"The Passion Play at Omeram-  
magau" members of the Book Re-  
view club and their guests are an-  
ticipating an interesting session on  
the opening meeting to be held  
Tuesday night, October 10; at 7:45  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-  
ward M. Nealley, Glen avenue, Tus-  
tin.

Since the club has no formal  
membership, all the meetings are  
open to the public and a cordial  
welcome always awaits those  
drawn by the evening's program.

## Creative Arts

Miss Evelyn Nunn, the talented  
young artist who is one of Santa  
Ana's daughters, will talk to the  
members of the Creative Arts club,  
meeting Monday evening, October  
9 at 7:45 with Clarence Gustlin at  
his home, 816 North Main street.

Miss Nunn only recently reached  
home after an Asiatic and Euro-  
pean trip which followed several  
years' residence in Japan, and her  
gift of descriptive powers coupled  
with a charming personality prom-  
ises an evening of delight to the  
members of the recently organized  
group.

Pretty Bungalow Home  
Offers Setting for  
Thimble Party

One of Thursday's pleasant  
social affairs was the thimble  
party with which Mrs. Lawrence  
Phillips, one of the summer  
brides, entertained the members  
of the South Broadway club.

Mrs. Phillips (Miss Maude Mc-  
Connel) proved a charming little  
hostess and her pretty bungalow  
home on North Main street was  
thrown open for the inspection  
of her friends who were all de-  
lighted with its attractive fea-  
tures.

After an afternoon of needle-  
work and chat, the French doors  
of glass leading into the dining-  
room, were thrown wide and way  
was led to the table attractively  
garlanded with zinnias and other  
autumn flowers.

The hostess assisted by her  
sister, Mrs. W. B. McClure serv-  
ed fruit salad, wafers, pumpkin  
pie with whipped cream and cof-  
fee to the guests who included  
Mrs. Joseph Dismukes, Mrs. Cood  
Adams, Mrs. Roland Stearns,  
Mrs. Chester Stearns, Mrs.  
Charles Ward of Huntington  
Beach, Mrs. C. H. Powers, Mrs.  
W. A. Phillips of Orange and  
Mrs. J. McConnel.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill have  
returned to their Whittier home  
after spending yesterday as the  
guests of relatives in this city.

Alex MacGillivray of 1047 West  
Fourth street, has reached his  
home after an extended trip to  
Montana and neighboring states.  
He was the guest of his brother  
and family at their Glengary farm  
home near Gilby, Montana, also  
of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vandusen  
of Grand Forks in that state,  
which was the Santa Ana's pio-  
neer home. MacGillivray states  
that he enjoyed his trip immen-  
sely but was ready to declare that  
Santa Ana is the best place of  
all.

After a several days' stay in  
Los Angeles and Pasadena, Ed-  
ward Burns, Santa Ana's noted  
cellist, is once more at his home,  
451 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Remus Koenig and son,  
Remus Jr. have returned from an  
interesting summer's trip through  
the east, and are now domiciled  
at 129 West Nineteenth street.

Jean Billings, prominent hard-  
ware merchant of Marshalltown,  
Iowa, has arrived for a few days'  
visit with the family of his un-  
cle, E. H. Prince, 702 Hickey  
street. This is the Iowa's first  
visit to the coast and he pro-  
fesses himself delighted with the  
southernland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. West of  
2114 North Broadway are enjoy-  
ing a visit from Mr. West's  
brother and his wife, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. F. West of Irvine, Ken-  
tucky. This is Mrs. West's first  
visit to California although her  
husband was here three years  
ago the guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
L. A. West.

Mrs. S. M. Farrell of 1905 Dush  
street is rejoicing over the arrival  
of her daughter, Mrs. S. V. Wheel-  
er and her children, little Miss Mar-  
cella Wheeler, Loring and Audrey  
Wheeler, who reached Santa Ana  
yesterday from their home in  
Crookston, Minn. Mrs. Wheeler  
and her children will be joined in  
November by Mr. Wheeler and it  
is their intention to locate in this  
city.

## Missionary Society

Mrs. C. M. Young proved a pleas-  
ing hostess to the Spurgeon Mem-  
orial Missionary society when the  
members gathered yesterday  
afternoon at the church. A wealth  
of flowers, ferns and plants added  
to the attractiveness of the church  
parlor where an interesting pro-  
gram opened with devotionals led  
by Mrs. S. H. Wallace who chose  
the 139th Psalm as the basis of her  
talk.

Following prayer by Mrs. J. W.  
Law, Mrs. Ernest Barber's sweet  
voice was heard in two numbers,  
"Give Me the Vision, Lord" and  
"Song of Consolation" with Miss  
Hester Covington at the piano.

Selections from "Billy and the  
Major" read with skill and un-  
derstanding of their humorous value  
by Miss Linda Paul, proved high-  
ly entertaining. Late in the after-

Loyal Helpers' Class  
Enjoys Merriment  
of County Fair

Orange county fair was success-  
fully duplicated in burlesque at a  
recent merry meeting of the for-  
mer "Two More class" of First  
Congregational church when the  
members gathered at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Humphrey,  
515 Cypress street.

A fair commission consisting of  
Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Neal Beisel  
and Mrs. J. E. Berman arranged  
the evening and planned for nu-  
merous exhibits. These included  
an art exhibit in which Mrs.  
Cranston won first prize, a "Study  
in Oil" by Benjamin Brown, which  
proved to be a box of sardines.

Fruits and flowers formed in-  
teresting booths while the fancy-  
work display was second only to  
the relics of the past, which in-  
cluded an ancient and historical  
"stage coach" used by the Beisel  
family in the period around 1908,  
and which suspiciously resembled  
a perambulator.

The baby show was without  
equal, B. R. Ford receiving a  
prize as the fattest baby. C. W.  
Leamer, as the most talkative  
baby, Mrs. Herman Smith as the  
prettiest girl baby and Neal Beisel  
as the baby having the most  
teeth for his age, a fact that he  
easily proved by the simple  
means of removing them from his  
mouth and allowing them to be  
counted.

Refreshments were an easily  
solved matter as business men  
with booths gave away "samples"  
of their products to the hungry  
crowd. In every respect the eve-  
ning was a success, and one of the  
merriest affairs ever attempted by  
the class.

A decision was reached by the  
members to change the name of  
the class from "Two More" to  
"Loyal Helpers" and as such it  
will henceforth be known. J. A.  
Cranston will continue to be the  
highly appreciated teacher.

## Sustains Broken Bone

Her many warm friends here  
were regretful to learn that Mrs.  
L. J. Carden of Los Angeles had  
the misfortune to break two of  
the small bones of her wrist re-  
cently. Mrs. J. S. Hill returned  
yesterday from a few days' visit  
with her mother and brought the  
cheering news that the injuries  
were improving as rapidly as pos-  
sible. Mrs. Carden was unfor-  
tunate enough to fall and in try-  
ing to save herself, received her  
hand doubled back on the wrist,  
causing the fracture. Mr.  
Carden has been spending all of  
his time in Los Angeles since  
the accident.

noon, Mrs. Young assisted by a  
group of attractive young girls in-  
cluding Miss Edna Dixon, Miss  
Eileen Young, Miss Ella Jo Cov-  
ington and Miss Marian Young,  
served appetizing refreshments.

Let a Temporary Home  
Build You a BIG One

## EASTMONT

"The Wage Earner's Home"

BIG ROOMY \$450

Lots as Low as \$450

\$25 Deposit—\$10 per Month

Gas, Water, Electricity, Improved Streets Included in the Price

Located right on Whittier Boulevard—opposite great Union Pacific development—at the door of a mighty payroll—served by 5c transportation.

## THESE MEN MADE MONEY WITH US

Mr. Kinder invested \$160 eight months ago, plus \$80 in payments. He has already sold out at a \$300 profit. Mr. Casad paid \$680 on his lot in 5 months. We paid him \$1490 for it. Mr. Rhodes put up \$280 and got a check for \$855.—a profit of \$575. Mr. Bagwell paid \$250 profit to Mr. Green eleven months ago. Bagwell got a check for \$2935. 'Lucky? No! He just used his head. Mr. Keenan paid \$150 cash and made 14 payments of \$15 each. He got his money back with \$2600 profit.

That's the way purchasers made money in our previous sub-divisions. And Eastmont is the best, surest profit maker of all. That's why we tell you to buy NOW in Eastmont. Come out and get yours before you get left.

25 Miles from Broadway

Carlin G. Smith

3045-6 Union Bank Building  
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271





## A New Shirt.

There are two new ideas in these Wilson Bro's shirts; a cuff that will really reverse\*, and a starchless neckband of infinite possibilities. Come in and let us demonstrate.

**W. A. Huff Co.**

We've some other furnishings from Wilson Bro's that will interest you too. Come in and see.  
\*Pat. applied for

# AJAX

## BLACK TREAD CORD TIRES

With New Features

Supreme in Appearance, Mileage and Non-Skid Security  
Insist on Ajax from your Dealer  
AJAX RUBBER CO., INC.,  
1237 So. Olive St.,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## for Fords

The Ignition System that "Runs" the Engine For You.

Try it for thirty days --then decide

You don't buy a "cat in a bag" when you equip your Ford with the Bosch Compensating Battery Ignition System.

You simply take the outfit on trial. If it does not make your engine more powerful, smoother running, easier to start and more efficient in every way, we'll take it back any time within 30 days and refund your money.

You'll find it has other advantages too—for you seldom have to clean the plugs, and there'll be no short circuits due to rain. The Bosch System is waterproof.

Drive into our Service Station any day and let us show you the system and demonstrate its advantages.

**Bosch Compensating Battery Ignition System**

**ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS**

FULLERTON SANTA ANA ORANGE

## NEW BANK HERE CHOOSES ITS OFFICES

A distinctly important addition to Santa Ana's banking business was definitely established today, following the completion of organization in a meeting in the council chambers, city hall, last night of the People's Finance and Thrift company. Men who will guide the destiny of the new banking enterprise were chosen, its home was definitely settled upon, and proper legal steps were taken for the bonding of its officers.

J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, was elected president; Chester A. Watkins, prominent merchant, will act as first vice-president; Dr. C. W. Rairdon was named second vice-president, and A. Monroe Lacy, insurance broker, will serve as secretary-treasurer and manager.

For a time, at least, the People's Finance and Thrift company will be situated at 114 West Third street, where applicants for loans under the company's provisions will be received within a week, it was said.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of stockholders featured the organization of the company last night. At a previous meeting of stockholders, held several days ago, the following persons were elected a board of directors: Clyde Bishop, Freeman Bloodgood, John A. Cranston, Chester Watkins, Robert L. Conway, Dr. D. A. Harwood, Mrs. F. Blacketer, Walter Spicer and Dr. C. W. Rairdon.

Immediately following the announcement this morning that the bank had definitely formed, applicants for loans from the new firm came in numbers to the office of the manager, it was stated. This eagerness with which aid from the bank is sought was hardly anticipated by its officers, who were doubly elated today with the prospects for the People's Finance and Thrift company here.

## ANAHEIM IS NOT TO VOTE LIGHTING BONDS

Consideration of \$20,000 bonds for extending the ornamental lighting system on East Center street, Anaheim, had been eliminated today as a feature of the bond issue proposed to be voted at Anaheim for various municipal requirements, following a meeting of the city council there last night, it was learned here.

A former resolution of intention to call an election to vote bonds in the amount of \$175,000, including the ornamental lighting system extension, was rescinded and another was adopted omitting the lighting plans.

The council proposed using the \$20,000 to pay one-fourth the cost of the system. Bond attorneys declared the proceedings would be irregular, inasmuch as the cost of the light project was indefinite.

It is possible that the bond election will be held December 2.

## MEXICO PROHIBITION IS PLAN OF OBREGON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 7.—National prohibition for Mexico is under consideration, it was learned here as consuls along the border began gathering data.

The 15th amendment and Volstead laws are being investigated and other information regarding prohibition gathered on instructions from President Obregon, Mexican consuls here said.

## ONTARIO IS TO LOCK GATE, BOOZE EXPORT

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Another lock is about to be put on slide door exists by which smugglers and bootleggers have been able to peddle the output of Ontario distilleries in the United States. The provincial attorney-general's office, it became known here today, has asked for and has been promised a revision of Federal Government regulation of the export of liquor.

James noonday lunches.

## MYSTERY SHIP CAUSE OF MUCH EXCITEMENT IN REACHING LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 7.—A ship on Laguna's water front is an event in the annals of the village, and when an army tug hove in sight yesterday with the apparent intention of anchoring at the "board walk" a goodly number of inhabitants sallied forth to see what was about to happen.

A few arrived in time to witness some very good swimming, when Tony Derkum plunged into the briny deep and swam to meet the approaching life boat sent out by the mysterious ship, the occupants of which could be heard calling something which no one could understand. Much festivity and pointing took place after Tony climbed into the boat which further excited the curiosity of the spectators on shore.

Fortunately, at this point some one arrived on the scene who "knew all about it" and volunteered the information that a torpedo, lost during target practice near Catalina Island, had been washed ashore at Arch Beach. A navy tug, in response to a telegram from Mr. Saurens, who chanced to find it, called at Laguna for more explicit instructions concerning its whereabouts, the same being given in person by Tony Derkum, to whom a little intervening water was of no particular inconvenience.

## PROGRAM FEATURES STUDENT ASSEMBLY

TUSTIN, Oct. 7.—In accordance with the idea of Superintendent of grammar school C. A. Weise, to render the social activities of the children not only beneficial to the individual scholar, but to foster a class spirit in the school, the first assembly was held Friday afternoon. A program was given by the eight grade one under the direction of Mrs. R. Eleanor Palmer, teacher of literature. The program was made up of studies done in school or music and instrumental work.

The various grades will be given the opportunity to make use of what they learn during school study in future assemblies. Travel stories conceived through the study of geography are examples of the work.

Following is the program given yesterday: Kipling program, piano solo from "Torvatore." Alice Prather; essay, "Life of Kipling," read by Alice McDougall; poem, "L'Envoi," recited by Dudley Crawford; synopsis of the story "Elephant's Child," told by Evelyn Whitmore; poem, "If," recited by Edith Johnson; poem, "Recession," recited by John Newman; synopsis of story, "Ricki Ticki Tavi," told by Marjorie Crawford, and the song, "Well Spent," by the class.

The program was conducted by Harry Miller.

## DWARFED LIMA BEAN SUPPLY RESULTS IN BETTER PRICE LIST

The lima and baby lima bean market situation has decidedly improved within the past week, according to a bulletin received here today from the California Lima Bean Growers' association, with headquarters at Oxnard.

Shipping price on choice re-cleaned baby limas has become strong at \$6.75 f. o. b. cars, the bulletin said. A \$7 price is almost certain to obtain within a few days. Stiffening prices were ascribed to increasing realization that baby limas are in smaller supply than last year.

Regular limas have also stiffened and the association is daily booking a volume of sales orders on the basis of \$6.45 f. o. b. cars for choice re-cleaned, and \$6.65 for Sea-side packed in bags.

"It now appears that efforts made for several weeks by certain speculative interests to break down prices have come to naught, and that growers will receive a fair return on their beans," the statement said.

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday at St. Ann's Inn, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8. \$1.50 plate.

Cutlery Sharpened. Hawleys.

James noonday lunches.

## WALNUT PLANT TO BEGIN BIG RUSH MONDAY

With the facilities of the plant greatly improved, and with more than eighty employees now actively engaged, the packing plant of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association will be operating at full capacity next Monday, according to an announcement made today by Secretary Joe Woodside.

"We wish to remind those who have registered," said Woodside, "that the plant will be going full blast on Monday. This means that we will have employment for at least 150 women and about thirty-five men. Those who expect to work with us should be on hand at this time."

Woodside added that the cracking department will open Monday, October 16. This will furnish employment for about 250 women.

Woodside said indications were that the association would ship 2000 tons of nuts this year.

## ORANGE HIGH WINS FROM BEACH SCHOOL

Orange high school's football team triumphed over the Huntington Beach squad, 8 to 0, yesterday afternoon in an Orange league game. The victors' touchdown came in the last quarter, followed closely by a place kick by Parker.

The line-up:  
Htg. Bch. (0) Orange (8)  
Keppen ..... LE ..... Spencer  
Tishner ..... LE ..... Riders  
Noonow ..... LG ..... Meyers  
Ross ..... C. H. Thompson  
Riley ..... RG ..... White  
Cook ..... RT ..... Schwalter  
Casler ..... RB ..... Weekly  
Hoxie ..... QB. M. Thompson  
Brewster ..... LH. Rube Thompson  
Nash ..... FB ..... Hampton  
Nichols ..... RH ..... Parker

# Compare Cars by standardized tests As Experts Do

There are 12 vital tests used by automotive engineers in judging different makes of cars. Their method is now available to the public.

Three years ago we gave to the public the accepted standards of comparison used by the leading automotive engineers. Previously their method had been a trade secret because it was so technical.

We simplified the method yet retained every fundamental element of comparison. We introduced then the first Marmon Demonstration week. We prepared a score-card which made it possible for anyone to compare several cars and know exactly what each could do.

So welcome and so successful was this plan that we have continued it and now announce the Third Annual Marmon Demonstration Week, October 9 to 14.

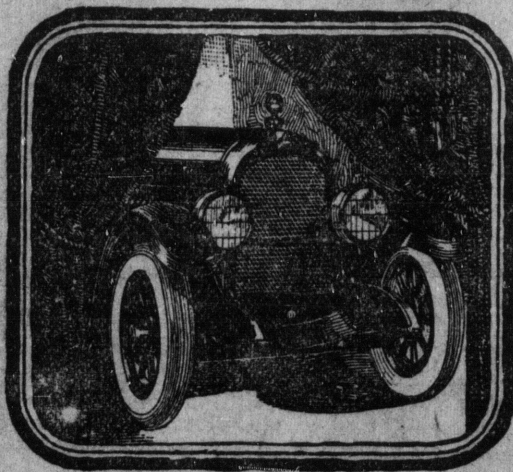
We invite every car owner to take advantage of this great edu-

cational opportunity. Marmons will be available for all who wish to conduct comparisons. The score-card shows how to put cars through the 12 vital tests of performance and how to score and compare.

This invitation is open to all, whether or not in the market for a new car. Those who accept will not be importuned to buy. Remember, we have advocated higher stand-

ards of comparison for three years and we hold this Demonstration Week each year in the cause of education, primarily. We are looking ahead—we know that the more people who can compare cars wisely will eventually join the contented group of Marmon owners.

So do not hesitate, please, to accept this invitation. Call or telephone. A Marmon will be placed at your disposal.



The new Marmon Phaeton, with the wonderful Panorama Top, is now on exhibit, together with other Marmon models. It is the finest Marmon of them all, with dozens of betterments, yet its low price, maintenance economy and dependability make it today's most attractive purchase among fine cars.

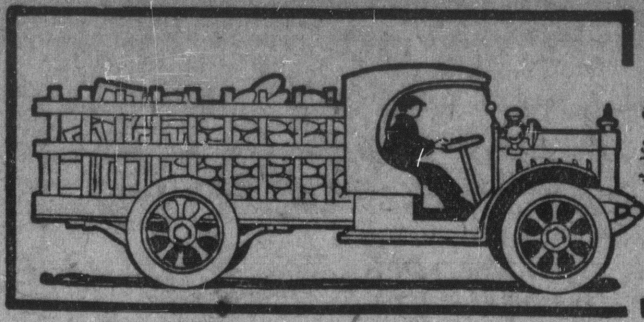
# MARMON

## The Foremost Fine Car

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

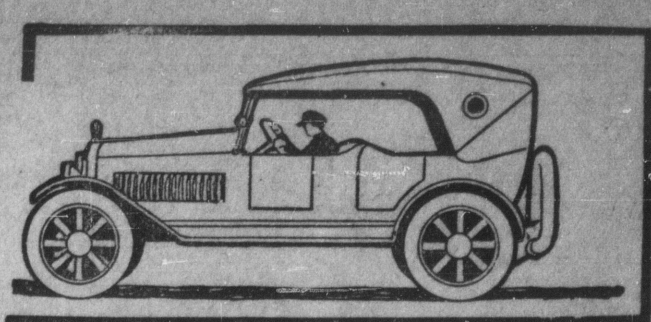
CHAS. L. DAVIS  
410-412 West Fifth Street  
Phone 34





# Santa Ana Register

## AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

### WILL ASK CITY THAT PARKING 'STALLS' BE RE-PAINTED

Merchants and Manufacturers' Request to Be Presented Monday

### MARKINGS DISAPPEAR

Much Space for Autos Is Killed by Improper Designations

Repaint the automobile parking "stalls" within the restricted district of the business section of Santa Ana.

This is the request that the city council will receive Monday night officially from the directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

P. S. Lucas, secretary of the association, today had prepared a letter which he will file with the council, advising of action by the directors in making recommendations that the street lines be repainted—and at once.

Holds Lines Needed  
"Without the lines indicating the stalls, motorists will not park their cars properly," said Lucas today.

"Noting that a great deal of parking space is 'killed' by failure of motorists to park their cars close enough, the directors deemed it advisable to ask the council to re-establish the lines at once," he continued.

"The markings are obliterated and offer little or no guide to a driver when he parks his car against the curb.

Much Space Killed  
The painted lines are needed more on the sides of the street where angle parking is required than where parallel parking is permitted.

It was pointed out that two cars are often found parked in such position as to kill space for a third. Parking spaces on the close-in business streets are limited as it is, and no condition should be permitted that make it possible for two cars to occupy space on which three should be standing, in the opinion of Lucas.

### RECORD DRIVE IS MADE FROM NORTH IN ESSEX

Max Smith, of the Wilmax Land company, and Mrs. Smith have returned from Alaska, where they passed the summer in the conduct of a store they maintain there. Smith drove his Essex touring car to and from Seattle, and, according to his statement to Fred Medbery, of Townsend and Medbery, Hudson and Essex agents, he drove from Seattle to Santa Ana in four and a half days. The distance is 1600 miles. Bad roads and many detours were encountered, Smith reported.

### BOOSTER SALE PLANNED

Plans for a huge "Booster Sale" to be participated in by every merchant of Fullerton and to be held on Wednesday, October 11, were discussed last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Merchants' Division of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce held at the Fullerton club.

James noonday lunches.

Football Shoes. Hawleys.

Turns \$763,000 In Auto Sales Here In Period of 5 Years



Upper, D. B. Peterson, who establishes enviable record as salesman with O. A. Haley, who is shown in lower picture and who is the "Big Chief" who pockets or spends money Peterson turns over to him as profits.—Gibson photos.

Local automobile salesmen had a high mark at which to shoot today, when it became known that D. B. Peterson, salesman for O. A. Haley, distributor for Dodge Brothers' cars had negotiated automobile sales totaling \$763,000 in five years of service with Haley.

Fellow-salesmen and managers were congratulating Peterson on his achievement.

Peterson reached the \$763,000 total October 1, five years from the time that he, a "green" automobile salesman, went on the payroll of the local representative of Dodge Brothers.

Peterson was a lumber broker in Boston for 18 years and never sold a car until he took up the work here. He worked for three years as a salesman and the past two years as salesman.

His personal sales, according to Haley, have been as follows: 1918, \$78,119; 1919, \$114,961; 1920, \$197,087; 1921, \$170,574; 1922, \$202,259.

According to Haley, the 1922 record is remarkable, in view of the fact that car prices were lower than in previous years. The total number of cars represented in the total is \$31.

"This is a remarkable amount of business, as Peterson spends only half of his time on sales," said Haley. "Peterson also has charge of all advertising, deliveries to agents and looks after the contracts and collections."

### AUTUMN CALLS BOOM! ANAHEIM MOTORISTS TO TAKE JAUNTS MAN AS TRADE BODY LEADER

Show Easterners Delights of Jack-o'-Lantern Time, Is Urged

Jack-o'-lantern time is here, and the autumn touring season is coming on with a rush.

Motorists visiting here, and local car owners as well, who claim that the southern and central portions of California have no "fall" should go out into the country hereabout and see the brilliant leaves of the wintering trees, says the Automobile club of Southern California.

Although this part of the state can't boast of "frost upon the pumpkin," still the pumpkin on the vine, as James Whitcomb Riley says, and some of the most gorgeous tours in the world are ready for inspection in the southern counties.

Autumn Tours Many  
Virtually every county has its own autumn tours. From San Luis Obispo on the north to Imperial and San Diego counties on the south and Riverside and San Bernardino counties on the east, there are canyons now which fairly glow with ripening autumn foliage. Red, browns and brilliant yellows mark the fall of the Sycamore and poplar leaves.

Take your car out today, Mr. Motorist, advises the auto club, and learn something about your own part of the state. Tell your Eastern friends that Southern California offers every type of scenery in the world, and prove it to them.

Show them the little canyons where it is possible to picnic under the autumn leaves, even in October and November.

Inter-county touring in the southern section of California should reach its height at this time, it is pointed out. Learn what your neighboring county has to offer. Find out what the mountains of San Diego are showing this year in the line of fall "clothing."

Learn what Ventura county has, what Mono and Inyo counties are putting forth, what the San Bernardino and Los Angeles mountains have. Then tell the Easterners!

### DANGEROUS CROSSINGS OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN

Active co-operation of all organizations in the city to secure elimination of grade crossings in Santa Ana is to be solicited by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, according to a statement made today by P. S. Lucas, secretary.

The board of directors of the association has already taken action that may result in enlisting other organizations in a drive against dangerous crossings.

### FARM BUREAU FAVORS ROAD LEGISLATION

Directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau today were on record as in full accord with the policy of the Orange County Truck association in the matter of road legislation.

The bureau directors will co-operate fully with the association in activities at the next state legislature to promote good road legislation.

At a meeting of the directors and a committee from the association, changes in the weight and speed regulations for trucks and the matter of taxing trucks for use of the highways were discussed.

George Dunton Is Given Endorsement by Men of Southland

George Dunton, Ford agent at Anaheim, today had the endorsement of the secretary-managers, presidents and vice presidents of the county automobile trades associations of the South for the office of first vice president of the California State Automobile Trades association, it became known here today, following a meeting of the officials at Long Beach last night.

The annual meeting of the state association will be held at Santa Barbara October 16 and 17.

Delegates Pledged  
Delegates from Southern California will go to the convention pledged to back Harry B. Mason, president of the Electrical Equipment company, Los Angeles, for president; Dunton for first vice president; and U. S. Grant, San Diego, for second vice president.

Coinciding with the meeting last night for the discussion of endorsement of state officers, the secretary-managers of the county associations met and elected Herbert O. Davis, Santa Ana, secretary-manager of the Orange County Automobile Trades association, as chairman of the state organization.

Discusses By-Laws  
Constitution and by-laws for the state association also were discussed and conclusions were reached that are expected to have weight, at the convention, in forcing their adoption.

It is expected that twenty-five or thirty tradesmen from Orange county will attend the annual meeting at Santa Barbara.

Fred Haberfelde, Bakersfield, has served the state association as president for two years and has declined to stand for re-election this year. Mason was presented by friends at last year's annual meeting as a candidate for president, but withdrew his name when Haberfelde agreed to take the office for another year. Mason is said to be a fine executive and it is the ambition of the tradesmen of the South to place him at the head of the association.

### MARMON TEST DRIVE OFFERED OWNERS

"Eliver" owners may experience the delights of "pulling the cork" over a Marmon any day next week if they choose, according to an announcement today by Charles L. Davis, Marmon distributor for Orange county.

The experience will not be confined to "Eliver" owners, for all motorists are invited to take the wheel of a Marmon and test it out as to driving qualities according to a score card the management has developed for use all of next week, the annual demonstration week of the Marmon Motor car company.

According to the announcement twelve vital tests are made by automotive engineers in judging different makes of cars.

The score cards provided for next week's demonstrations of Marmons show how to put the car through the twelve tests of performance and how to score and compare, Davis says.

Davis furnishes cars for the demonstration to any one who may want to try them out on the tests.

He says the offer is one that presents a great educational opportunity, and that in past annual events many auto owners of the country have accepted the invitation to drive a Marmon. The agent added that those who make the tests will not be importuned to purchase.

### CORONER NOT ADVISED ON SUICIDE'S BURIAL

The body of Miss Minnie Strong, dependent authoress who committed suicide here recently, will probably be buried Monday at the expense of Orange county, according to Coroner C. D. Brown here today.

"We have received no further word from Miss Strong's brother, John Strong, of Nowata, Okla., said Brown. "It is just possible that a wire from him will arrive today, but if not we will probably proceed with the burial Monday."

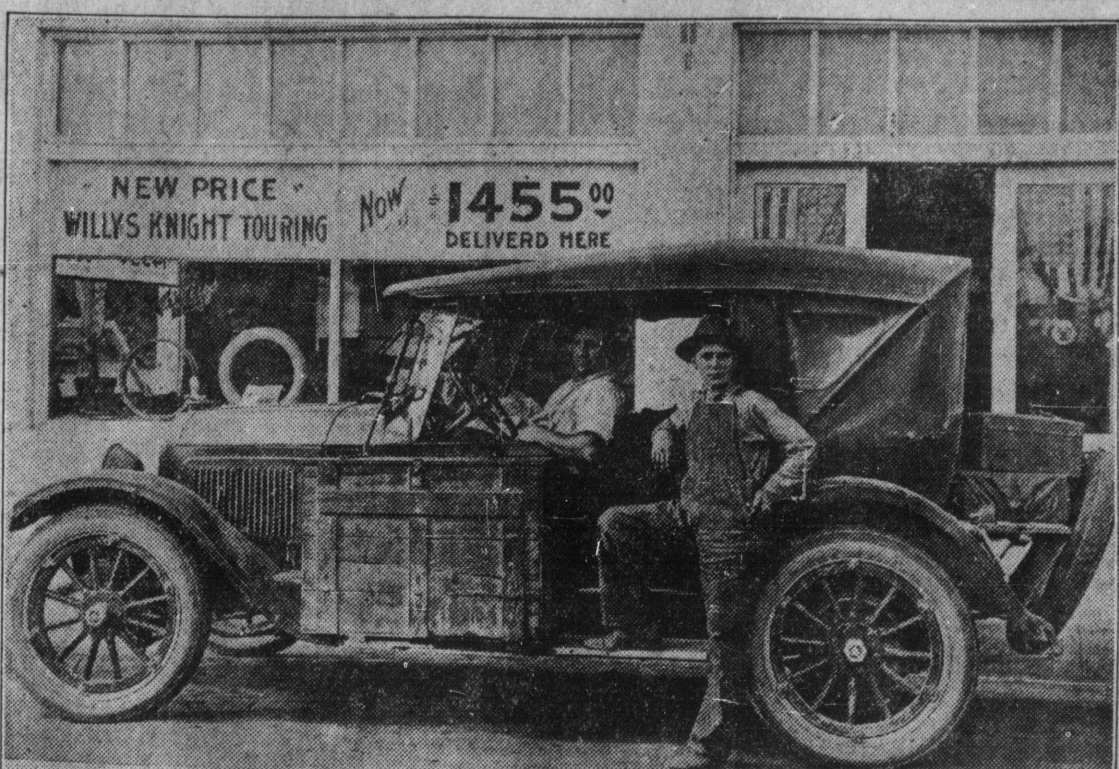
Strong, in a telegram sent to Brown Thursday, requested that the body be buried in Los Angeles. This, Brown said, would be impossible, as no funds are available.

COLORADO MAN BUYS RANCH  
S. M. Dudley, west of Buena Park, has sold to William Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo., his seven and a half acre chicken ranch, completely equipped for chicken production, and six-room house. Moore came recently from Colorado and liked the vicinity so well that he decided to move to California.

Athletic Suits. Hawleys.

James noonday lunches.

### WILLYS-KNIGHT MAKES BIG TRIPS USING MINIMUM OF GAS AND OIL



Willys-Knight touring car as it appeared upon the return of W. G. Morner and family, of Orange, from a 6638-mile tour. Morner is at the wheel. Standing by the car is Alfred Morner, a nephew, who accompanied the family home from Waco, Neb.

### JORDAN PRICE SLASHED BY \$200 HERE

The Orange County Garage company, distributor for the Jordan, today made public announcement of a \$200 price reduction on the brougham and sedan models. Each model is now \$3000, delivered here.

"Since the majority of motor car owners throughout the country have now reached the conclusion that they must have enclosed models, provided they can secure them at prices within their reach, manufacturers have succeeded in sufficiently increasing the output to satisfy this demand," says Otto Kolberg, of the company.

"The percentage of enclosed car production against the total output of motor cars for the first eight months of the year is about thirty per cent.

"It is estimated by those who should know, that the percentage of enclosed car production to total output before the end of this year will be more than fifty per cent.

The brougham has two very wide doors and a seating capacity for five people. It is the type which Jordan has been producing for six years, and will appear in the lines of the majority of the leading manufacturers at the New York show.

"Of course it is known that the cheaper lines of cars by all manufacturers, will include cars of this type, but it is the aim of Jordan to be first among the higher priced car manufacturers to make popular prices on enclosed models."

### METHODIST CHORAL PROGRAM ARRANGED

The choral program, which is to feature the final appearance of the Rev. John Oliver, retiring pastor of the First Methodist church tomorrow, was announced today by Earl Fraser, choir director. Owing to the fact that communion services will be held at that church tomorrow, extensive choral services were eliminated.

The morning services will be featured by a special anthem, and a violin solo by well-known Elwood Bear, local musician. In the evening, in addition to the anthem by the choir, a duet will be rendered by Mrs. Hazel Humphreys and Miss Dorothy Mead.

### PUBLIC TO BE GIVEN SCHOOL RADIO TREAT

Public radio concerts are to be given at the high school Tuesday and Friday nights of next week, according to F. L. Abbott, instructor of physics at the high school here today. A radio set, equipped with a loud speaker, has been erected in the physics laboratory in such a way that concerts may be heard on any part of the school lawn.

Instituted by the students in the junior college class in physics, the concerts will be a demonstration to the people of the city of the practical work which is being done at the school, Abbott said.

CREDIT BUREAU PLANNED  
The creation of a credit bureau, with its own officers, dues and activities, though to be affiliated with the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce and to participate in the activities of that organization, is planned by the merchants of Fullerton.

This decision was reached last night at a meeting of the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce at the Fullerton club and a resolution introduced by F. Schlendering of the Emporium resulted in the creation of a committee to discuss ways and means.

James noonday lunches.

### URGES PLACING OF 4 BUTTONS AT CORNERS TO SPEED TRAFFIC

West Orange Man Suggests Use of Method Employed In North

### SEES BENEFITS

Points Out Revision of Ordinance Might Be Opportune Now

Four traffic "buttons" instead of one at important intersections, was suggested today by J. A. Smiley, West Orange, as a means of speeding up traffic on the corner of Main and Fourth streets and at other intersections of the city where there is heavy traffic.

Smiley does not claim to be originator of the idea, but is passing it on as the result of observations made in the northern part of the state, where the system, he declares, is used with beneficial results.

He noted its operation in San Jose particularly and declared that vehicular movement on heavy traffic intersections there is materially accelerated.

In the North four buttons are placed at an intersection, one each in the center of the street on a line between property corners.

Cut Diagonally Across  
Instead of going to the center of the intersection, motorists cut diagonally across from one button to the other where the four-button method is in operation. Traffic passes to the right of the two buttons passed in turning at the intersection.

With the button in the center, the speed of a car has to be decreased considerably in order to negotiate the sharp turn, it was pointed out. Cutting across the intersection from button to button, a car can move at fifteen miles an hour without in any way endangering other cars, according to Smiley.

May Change Ordinance  
It was pointed out that in view of the fact that the city council is now considering changes in the city traffic ordinance, and that there is a possibility of these changes being made in the immediate future, the four-button method might be given a trial at Fourth and Main streets.

Consideration of the changes is in the hands of Councilmen H. H. Dale, J. W. Tubbs and W. A. Greenleaf.

Some of the more important revisions that will be made in the ordinance, according to Dale, is elimination of some of the traffic corners that are not used so that the "dead" space may be utilized for parking, and remarking stalls, making the spaces narrower, so that more cars can be parked in a block.

GROVE INSPECTION ON  
Orange growers desiring the services of the county horticultural department have been requested to call Phone 406-W., Anaheim.

While George W. Sloop, inspector, has not yet sufficiently recovered from the injuries received in an accident some time ago to attend to his duties, he will make note of any grove where an inspection is desired. Mr. Pickering of the department will look after the work until Mr. Sloop is able to resume his duties.

### COMMUNITY PLAYERS NAME MUSIC LEADER

Expectant patrons of the Santa Ana Community Players' productions for the winter, which will open October 23 with "Seven Keys to Baldpate," were interested today in the announcement that Ollimae Enlow Matthews had consented to take charge of the musical program for the play.

"Mrs. Matthews is too well known to need an introduction to Santa Ana audiences, and her community spirit has ever been exemplified in the incidental programs arranged by her for both Community plays and choral union productions," said Ernest Crozier Phillips, director of the players.

While the musical program has not been announced for "Seven Keys to Baldpate," those attending are assured that it will be thoroughly sympathetic and in keeping with the nature of the play.

James noonday lunches.

Athletic Suits. Hawleys.

### Pen Points — by Win Smith





## DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

With this car, Dodge Brothers have literally created a new type of sedan.

They have combined open car ruggedness with closed car protection and smartness.

They have demonstrated, once for all, that a sedan can be as practical and almost as inexpensive as an open touring car.

The body is built of hand-welded steel because steel is sturdy, and will take a permanent, even-baked finish, eliminating forever the cost of repainting.

The seats are upholstered in attractive, genuine Spanish blue leather, because leather will wash and wear.

To further enlarge the car's usefulness, the rear seat, back and side cushions, seat frame and foot rest are quickly removable, giving sixty-four cubic feet of flat loading space in the rear compartment. The manifold uses made possible by this unique feature are readily imagined.

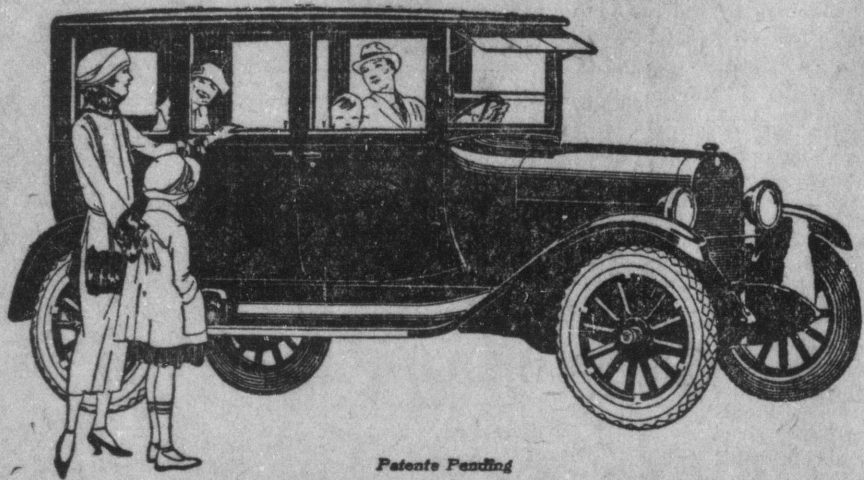
The top and rear quarters are of non-rumble, fabric construction, conforming with the present attractive vogue. From cord tires to curtain cords, the fittings, inside and out, are distinctive and complete.

In fact, every detail of the car emphasizes its striking adaptability to business as well as social use.

The price is \$1405 Delivered

O. A. HALEY

5th and Bush Sts.  
Phone 898



Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

## Travel First Class



COMFORT, convenience, luxury—in all weathers, on all roads—a new Cleveland Six Sedan.

A beautiful car with the body design of a year from now—

A powerful, flexible, six cylinder motor that never balks or hesitates—

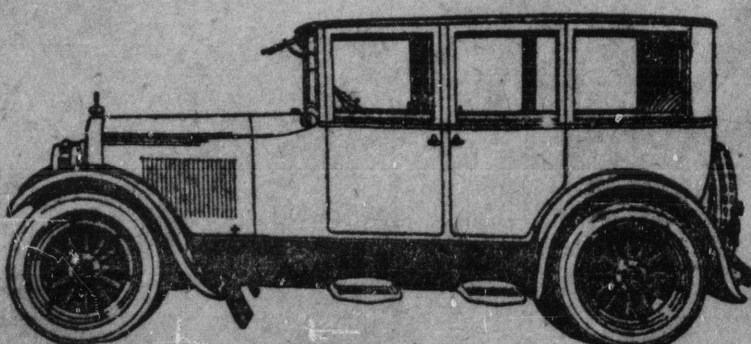
An economical car because of its wondrously low price and sterling durability.

The style, protection and comfort of a first class closed car with the peppy performance, easy handling and economy of an open car—

At a price that you can afford to pay.

## CLEVELAND SIX

Sedan now  
**\$1585**



WM. B. MASON MOTOR CAR CO.

609-611 West 4th St.

Phone 1418

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

## FAR EAST MAN TO LECTURE ON SUNDAY

COSTA MESA, Oct. 7.—Every body is urged to attend the church services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and hear Dr. Harry Boyd, a missionary physician from Canton, China, speak on the work in Canton. Dr. Boyd is associated with the Kerr asylum for the insane which is the only asylum in all Asia.

On Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Boyd will speak on "Work in Siam."

Mrs. Ford Mellett was quite pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when she was feted to a chicken dinner in honor of her birthday. She was invited to her sister-in-law's home, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Mellett, for dinner and found Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mellett and family also present. Besides all the accessories for a chicken dinner they were served delicious home-made ice cream and cake.

Rev. John Wood and family, of Oceanside, spent Tuesday at the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans.

Mrs. Dorothy Alleman and son, Robert, returned home Wednesday after an extended visit with her brother in Fresno.

About one hundred people attended a social given at the church Wednesday evening by the Bible class and Loyal Workers' class of the Sunday school. The Rev. Mr. Pike, of Los Angeles, but at present in Santa Ana, was secured as speaker for the evening. As the Sunday school lessons for this quarter are all found in Luke, the Rev. Mr. Pike chose his subject "The Book of Luke" and gave a very interesting talk. Talks were also given by Mrs. G. Brown, J. B. Cleghorn and Wilford Rowntree. At the conclusion of the program a quartette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett, Mrs. Brown and N. O. Mellett sang "I Surrender All." Ice cream and cake were served by the young men of the Loyal Workers' class.

## VILLA PARK IS BUSY IN WORK OF CLUBS

VILLA PARK, Oct. 7.—The Modern Frisilla club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gillogly on Wednesday afternoon with a very good attendance. Sunflowers and cat-tails were used by the hostess for decorating her living room. After a short business session the remainder of the afternoon was spent in working at fancywork.

Mrs. Arthur Streech was admitted as a new member of the club and Mrs. H. A. Lee, of Lee, who is a cousin of J. M. Gillogly, was a visitor.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lee, served the guests with dainty refreshments of fruit salad and wafers. Members who were present were Miss Margaret Holditch and Mesdames W. L. Adams, J. B. Handy, L. O. Hanselman, J. P. Holditch, A. E. Hughes, W. A. Knutt, H. D. Nichols, W. J. Rasch, A. Streech and J. M. Gillogly.

The club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Handy on October 18.

Shakespeareans Meet.

The Shakespeare club met at the home of Mrs. John Ragan on Thursday afternoon with six members present. After the usual routine business the club took up the reading of Richard II and read Acts II and III. Quotations for next meeting will be chosen from Act II and III. Those who attended the meeting were Mesdames William Bathgate, Ellen Holditch, J. H. Morningstar, John Ragan, Roy Warren and Miss Holditch.

Mrs. Elma Lee has been at Whittier for several days where she is receiving medical attention for a troublesome ear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly, with Mildred and twin sons, spent Monday at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McArthur and son returned to Nuevo on Tuesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan.

Misses Ellen Klebenow, Erma Knoll and Mollie Becknee of Milwaukee, Wis., who visited with Miss Anna Becker for a few days, left on Tuesday for Long Beach to visit with other friends.

## TINY TOT WHO DRANK KEROSENE IMPROVES

Though still very weak from his experience Wednesday morning of drinking a partly filled tumbler of kerosene, little David, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, 513 South Sycamore street, continued slowly to recover today. The tot lies speechless in his cot, the mirth and babble that previously marked his frolicking about the Brown home gone.

His parents said today that it may be two weeks before the child was normally well.

Both the singer and his wife yesterday were the recipients of numerous messages of sympathy from friends.

## MERCHANTS TO GIVE PRIZES IN PARADE

Merchants of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and Fullerton will add to the list of prizes offered by the American Legion posts of the county to winners in the various divisions in the huge parade that will feature the Orange County Armistice day celebration at Fullerton November 11, it was stated here today.

Regular Sunday Dinner at St. Ann's Inn, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 o'clock.

## GOODRICH LINE TO BE HANDLED IN CITY

Joe S. Anderson, of Anderson and Hinton, tire dealers at 324 East Third street, announced today that he had closed a contract to handle solid and cushion tires in Orange county for the Goodrich company.

"We have been looking for something in the solid tire line which would fill the wants of the truck owners of Orange county," said Anderson. "Following investigation, we decided that the Goodrich line offered what we wanted. The solid and semi-pneumatic tires for truck use are quality tires at low prices. We are satisfied that we can save expenses and trouble to truck owners who will use this equipment. The semi-pneumatic is the missing link between the solid and pneumatic."

Anderson said that five firms in the county are using the tires, the Santa Ana Lumber company, Santa Ana Commercial company, Fullerton Ice company, Fullerton union high school and the Huntington Beach union high school.

Seven million deaths have been caused in India by fleas which carry the germs of the plague.

There are 115,000 miles of paved or surfaced highways in the United States.

Ninety-eight per cent of American industries employ less than 100 men each.

The first place for the detention of juvenile delinquents was in New York.

## JEWETT CYLINDERS CAREFULLY GROUND

There are four operations that constitute the best known method of finishing cylinder walls. This technical matter of shop practice is of real interest to the motorist because it is so vitally connected with the efficient performance of his engine.

"Two operations, one boring and one reaming, could turn out a cylinder wall of approximate standards," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Palge-Detroit Motor Car company, "but in building our Jewett Six we have gone the limit that the best practice prescribes. We first take a rough and then a semi-finish cut from the cylinder walls. The cylinder block then stands for a sufficient time to relieve the strains set up in the metal when cast. A third finish bore is made to remove any unevenness. The block is then turned over to the cylinder grinding machines where the finest emery wheels put a glass like finish on the cylinder walls, accurate to the thousandth of an inch."

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday at St. Ann's Inn, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8. \$1.50 plate.

James noonday lunches.

## Careless Negligent. Heedless

Unmindful, regardless of the feelings of others. That's the Dictionary definition of Careless.

Does it fit you as an Automobile Driver?

Or are you careful, considerate, watchful of the property of yourself and others.

Don't be careless! Join the Automobile Club of Orange County and protect yourself with Insurance at cost.

## AUTOMOBILE CLUB ORANGE COUNTY

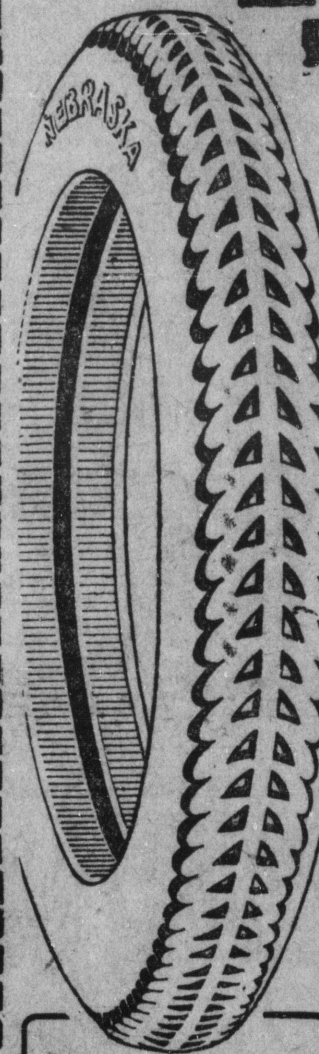
519 N. Main St.

Phone 452

Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,

## TIRES FOR EVERY MOTORIST.

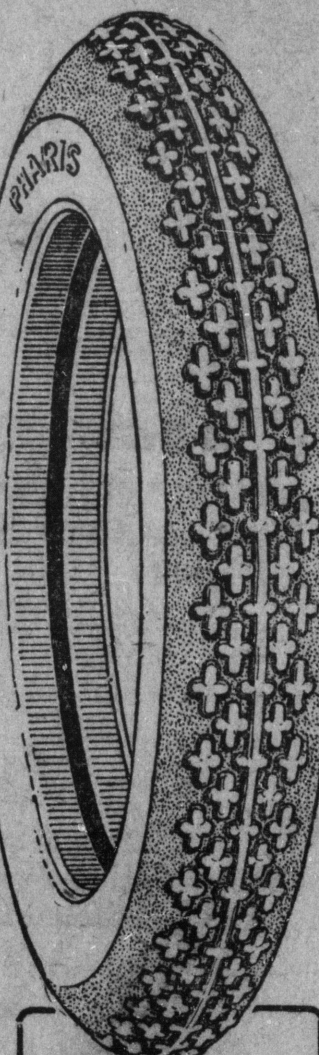


### NEBRASKA Fabrics

The thousands of Nebraska Tires now in use throughout the West are the best recommendation we can give. Nebraskas are an exceptionally good value.

30x3	N. S.	\$ 6.85
30x3 1/2	N. S.	7.95
32x3 1/2	N. S.	11.05
31x4	N. S.	12.30
32x4	N. S.	14.75
33x4	N. S.	14.95
34x4	N. S.	15.25
32x4 1/2	N. S.	18.80
33x4 1/2	N. S.	19.75
34x4 1/2	N. S.	20.60

Guarantee 6000 Miles

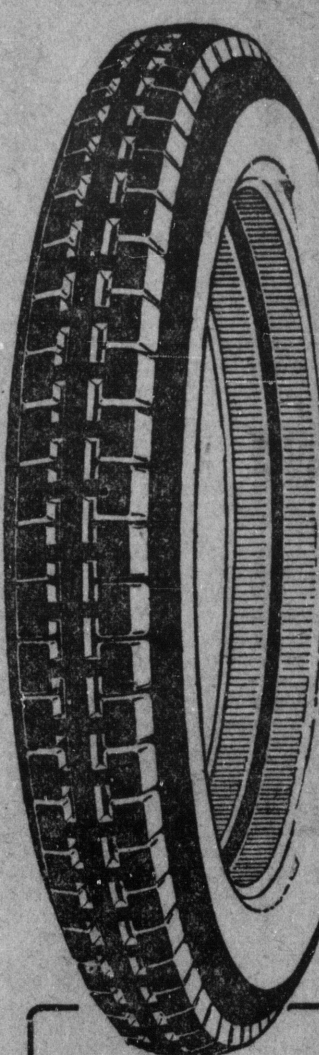


### PHARIS Fabrics

"Western Auto" has planned its faith to Pharis for about 8 years. You can too.

30x3	N. S.	\$ 7.55
30x3 1/2	N. S.	8.80
32x3 1/2	N. S.	11.55
31x4	N. S.	12.80
32x4	N. S.	15.35
33x4	N. S.	15.50
34x4	N. S.	16.90

Guarantee 7000 Miles

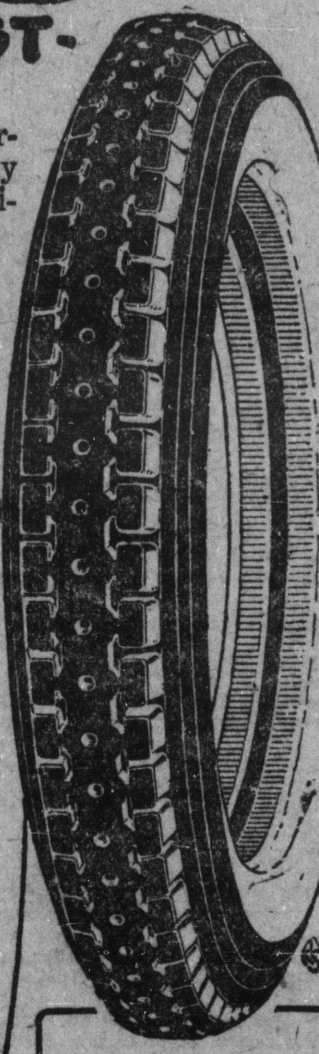


### Western Giant Fabrics

We believe the Western Giant Fabrics represent the acme of fabric tire construction.

30x3	N. S.	\$ 9.45
30x3 1/2	N. S.	10.75
32x3 1/2	N. S.	15.95
31x4	N. S.	16.60
32x4	N. S.	17.40
33x4	N. S.	18.25
34x4	N. S.	18.90

Guarantee 8000 Miles



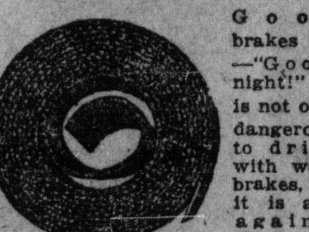
### Western Giant Cords

Combine quality, durability, service and beauty to produce, we firmly believe the best tire that has ever been manufactured, regardless of price.

30x3 1/2	Standard	\$12.40
30x3 1/2	Giant	14.85
32x3 1/2	Giant	19.90
31x4	Giant	25.90
32x4	Giant	27.45
33x4	Giant	28.20
34x4	Giant	28.90
32x4 1/2	Giant	33.80
33x4 1/2	Giant	34.65
34x4 1/2	Giant	35.45
35x4 1/2	Giant	36.35
33x5	Giant	41.95
35x5	Giant	43.80

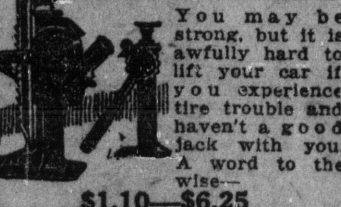
Guarantee 12,000 Miles

## BRAKE LINING

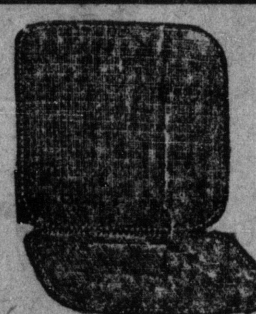


Get your Lining at "Western Auto" and Save 25%.

## AUTO JACKS



\$1.10—\$6.25



## Keep Kool Cushions Special 65c

While particularly comfortable in warm weather, these cushions can be used all year 'round for protecting clothes. Used extensively in closed cars to prolong life of upholstery.

Special This Week

Only 65c Each



## Wrenches For All Purposes

Socket wrenches, special sockets, monkey wrenches and Stillsons are found in profusion in "Western Auto's" tool department. All you car owners and mechanics will find real merchandise here at a considerable saving.

## Western Giant Spark Plugs



80c Each

Set of 4...\$3.20 Set of 6...\$4.80

Sets Include Extra Cores

## STEP PLATES



A brand new type—solid aluminum frame with kick plate on rear and scraper on front. Rubber in center to prevent slipping.

Our Price, Each, \$2.00

Many Other Styles, 45c to \$1.50

## WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

60  
STORES

416 WEST FOURTH ST.,

Santa Ana, California

60  
STORES



## RICHARDSON IS COMPELLED TO DELAY VISIT

A change in his itinerary having become necessary, Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for governor, will be unable to appear in Orange county next week. Announcement was made today by S. M. Reinhaus, chairman of the committee on arrangements, that Richardson would be here during the week beginning October 23. He is to attend a luncheon or evening banquet. It is probable that a reception will be arranged.

Negotiations were under way today relative to the probability that United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson would speak in this county before the campaign closes.

A group of local Republicans met last evening in the office of Attorney C. D. Swanner, with Dr. R. A. Cushman, chairman of the executive committee of the central committee in charge. A precinct campaign organization for Santa Ana was determined upon. By next Saturday, precinct workers will be named for every precinct in the county. Republican executives committees outside of Santa Ana, L. W. Blodgett, of Huntington Beach, W. M. Irwin, of Fullerton, Willard Smith of Orange, and L. H. Wallace, of Newport Beach, are to look after their precinct organizations.

## IMPORTANCE OF BATTERY TOLD

From the beginning of electrical starting and lighting of automobiles, the storage battery has been and continues to be the most important part of the entire system. Recent years have increased the importance of the battery by a growing tendency to depend altogether on it for ignition.

"This was a natural development for in order to have the car lighted when the engine was not running one had to have a battery," said Earl Matthews, of the Orange County Ignition works. "This in turn necessitated a generator connected with the motor, so that when running one can use the engine power to keep the battery fully charged and not be compelled to recharge from some outside source at expense to the car owner."

"A good automobile battery must be one with low internal resistance. It must not increase capacity too rapidly on charge and yet give an immense output on sudden demand."

The greatest improvement made in the internal structure of the starting and lighting battery is the development of the well known threaded rubber insulation used in Willard batteries. This is made by piercing the thread cross ways, that is from surface to surface with nearly 200,000 little threads."

**CYRUS L. VALENTINE DIES**  
Death came Wednesday at 5 p.m. to another pioneer of Orange, Cyrus L. Valentine, who came here twenty-eight years ago from Nebraska.

Mr. Valentine had resided at 136 North Shaffer street for the past seven years. He leaves a son, Ray F. Valentine of Orange, and four grandchildren, one, Le Roy Valentine, residing here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later upon the arrival of relatives from the East.

Phone 237 for good dairy products. **EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.**

Queen Bread—Ask your grocer for Queen bread.

20 Blocks for 50c



**OWL TAXI**

Phone 1486  
415 N. Sycamore  
We Rent Cars—You Drive

THE BEST FIXTURES MADE—ARE BY U.S. PURVEYED—TO OUR PLUMBING TRADE!



**Sanborn's Little Plumber**

We won't buy anything but the best plumbing fixtures. Consequently we can't sell anything but the best plumbing fixtures. You don't want anything but the highest grade of plumbing done in your home. We're wise plumbers.

**J. D. SANBORN**  
Phone 1520 520 East 4th St.

## 50,000-BARREL FLOW EXPECTED AT BEACH

With the daily oil production reported today at 45,201 barrels, producers in the Huntington Beach field today were anticipating the bringing in of new wells in the immediate future that will boost the total to 50,000. Four wells brought in this week showed the total daily production to the figures quoted.

The Oil Crude company brought in a 100-barrel well on the C. C. Smith lease; the Stan-

dard Oil company a 1025 barrel producer on the lease of the Huntington Beach company; Thornton 2-A well of the Petroleum Midway company came in as a producer of 325 barrels and the Shell Company's Davenport well number 5 is flowing 512 barrels.

## Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Keep Cuticura Tablets, etc. everywhere. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

## NEW RED SEDAN EXCELS PAST QUALITIES

"Never before have beauty, utility and mechanical goodness

so effectively joined forces with economy as they have in the new Red steel-paneled sedan," says J. W. Tubbs of Dale and Company, Reo distributors. "Next year's model is anticipated by the design and impressive dignity of both the new steel-paneled sedan and steel-paneled coupe. The sedan, especially, is a most attractive model, richly finished and upholstered, with a sturdy framework of hardwood, braced with drop forgings and mounted on the famous Reo six-cylinder chassis. "The Reo sedan is fashioned and fabricated as only master coach builders know how. Over

the wide, deep, springy seats is upholstering that makes instant friends by its appearance and lasting ones by its wearing qualities."

Queen Bread—Ask your grocer for Queen bread.

**SPEEDOLINE SAVES GASOLINE**  
Increases mileage 25 to 40% — makes motor easier starting and more efficient. Price, Quart \$1.75. Agents Wanted Orange County. P. H. SCHNABEL Phone 885 Box 413 Huntington Beach

## WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

Accident Insurance costs little. Vacation claims paid last year by the largest Casualty Company were:

AMOUNTS PAID FOR VACATION CLAIMS IN 1921			
	Death	Disbursement	Total
Sports and Recreation	\$484,170.85	\$636,625.80	\$1,070,796.65
Drowning			
(not traveling) ....	88,400.00		88,400.00
Travel .....	149,050.00	106,503.50	255,553.50
	\$671,620.85	\$743,129.30	\$1,414,750.15

**R. G. CARTWRIGHT**

Phone 183

Address, 110 W. 5th St.

# JORDAN Smashes Prices on Quality Closed Cars

(Effective Today)

Now you can buy the fascinating Jordan enclosed models at the same price as other open cars in the Jordan class.

It is easy enough to reduce prices if you cut the quality as well.

Cheap car builders have attempted that in the quantity field.

It is something vastly different to improve quality and reduce prices at the same time. But that is exactly what Jordan has done.

## Open Car a Luxury

Jordan knew that the open car was becoming more and more of a luxury—because it could be used with satisfaction for only a part of the year.

The enclosed car is now a necessity—because it affords comfort and satisfaction all the year around.

Five years ago Jordan predicted the present tremendous output of cheap closed cars—adding that he would never build one in that class.

Jordan knew that women would not long endure lack of ventilation-control and good vision.

Enclosed body production was at that time limited.

## Eventually a Jordan

And the mass of cheaper car owners had not been educated to the use of closed cars.

Then something happened.

Quantity producers began to build enclosed cars in volume. The public bought in volume.

The process of education began.

Today nearly everyone wants an enclosed car.

Some will be satisfied temporarily with the cheaper kind.

Some may continue to use the old fashioned high priced and bulky type.

But those admirable people who prefer less bulk with equal quality, ease of handling, real gas and tire mileage, rare beauty—in short economy with distinction—will choose the Jordan.

## How Jordan Does It

Jordan closed car prices are astounding—of course—when you consider Jordan quality.

But it's just as easy to attain volume on a quality car as on a cheap one.

And volume makes low overhead—low overhead makes price.

That's the story.

## A Shortage—of Course

We cannot hope to deliver the new enclosed models at the new prices as fast as they can be sold.

There will be some irritating delays—no doubt.

That is the little payment we must make for success and satisfaction.

But just do this—

Go into any Jordan salesroom. Compare the Jordan enclosed models with only the finest closed cars built.

Then ask the price.

**Orange County Garage Co.**

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

# JORDAN



## 'SAFETY' ACCESSORIES REALLY NEEDED DECLARES AUTO SUPPLY STORE MANAGER



BY J. W. CAMPBELL  
(Manager Santa Ana Store of the  
Western Auto Supply Company)

A great many motorists have formed the opinion that the various and sundry "safety" accessories now on the market are, in a large measure, unnecessary. This is really not the case. While some of them may not be considered as absolutely essential, nevertheless, they all play their part in both the safety of the automobile and its driver. Some of them are so necessary, in fact, that they are required by law.

Among those are the safety lens for the headlights and the warning signal. That safety lenses are necessary goes without saying—any motorist who has ever driven his car at night realizes the advantages of a headlight that, while thoroughly lighting the road, does not blind the drivers of approaching cars. A good warning signal, one that is reliable and can be depended upon to give a clear, unmistakable warning at all times could not, even if the law permitted, be dispensed with. The motor driven horn or the whistle signal are the most reliable warning signals that can be secured.

With these two accessories the car can be driven in compliance with the law, but what of the other

safety accessories that are so necessary as to become almost necessities? The reliable bumper that protects the front and rear of the car against collision is a safeguard so well known that the insurance companies recognize it to the extent that cars so equipped are insured at a lower rate than others. The fire extinguisher also is recommended by the insurance people and plays its part in the insurance problems. Tire chains are a necessity when driving in wet weather as is the windshield wiper that allows clear view of the road ahead.

Possibly one of the necessary and considerate safety appliances is the stop signal that works automatically and lets the fellow behind know when you are going to slow down or stop. The windshield visor is also a mighty convenient article of equipment to have, removing as it does the menace of glaring headlights and brilliant sunlight that has been responsible for so many accidents.

Any motorist who drives at night appreciates the convenience and additional margin of safety occasioned by a spotlight that picks out the sign posts, ditches and bad spots in the road.

A factor of safety that prevents many accidents are the stop plates that attach to the running board

and prevent slipping when entering or alighting from car.

"If everyone was a careful driver and obeyed all the traffic rules there would be no necessity for a rear view mirror, but they come in mighty handy now-a-days when so many motorists try to pass each other on the road without the formality of blowing their horns. All of the accessories mentioned in this article play an important part in the safety of the automobile and its driver. They are not all absolutely essential, it's true, and many motorists feel that they are competent to drive their cars without them. I grant this, but there is always this fact before us. It matters not how good a driver a person is, there is apt to be a time when one or more of these accessories will save him money, and possibly his life. The other fellow is generally the one to blame for collisions, but being in the right doesn't pay the garage man's repair bills."

### TELL CHANGES IN OAKLAND'S DESIGN

The new Oakland 1923 closed cars—the five-passenger coupe and sedan—just announced by the Oakland Motor Car company, are radically new in body design, according to N. H. Edgar, of Edgar and Hays, Oakland distributors.

"A lower body belt line and slightly lowered roof are mainly responsible for giving these new models a pure stream-line effect, an appearance of greater length, power and distinction," says Edgar. "Interior appointments and fittings are likewise new to conform with the new exterior design."

"The appearance of sweeping grace has been accentuated by the full crown fenders—a feature of the new 1923 series which are heavy and wide and extend in long arcs over the wheels. The windows are deeper and wider and afford the utmost visibility for all occupants of the cars. All pillars are metal covered."

### PRETTY EXHIBITS AT LOS ANGELES FAIR INSURE ITS SUCCESS

Because every department is filled to overflowing with exhibits from every section of the Southland, the success of the Los Angeles county fair, to be held at Pomona October 17 to 21, is assured, according to word received here today.

The agricultural division will be imposing, it was stated. One section of the fair will be devoted to a big industrial show and another has been set aside for automobiles, trucks and tractors.

Livestock will be one of the main attractions. There will be special departments for horses, beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, rabbits, caviar, poultry and waterfowl. Liberal awards will be made in all departments.

Horse lovers will be there in great numbers, for they are promised four days of exceptional racing and an elaborate horse show each night.



Problems in auto repairing are worked out in advance in our shop. Our service is long proven. We know what we are about. We save your time.

"Service is Our Slogan"

**Tustin Garage**  
State Highway and Sixth St.  
Phone Tustin 11-J



Ready for the road in 6 to 12 hours. Complete package containing everything necessary to remove old paint and apply new high lustre enamel finish. For Fords, Chevrolets and other small cars of similar size. Full instructions enclosed. Can be furnished in Black, French Gray and French Brown. State color desired.

**NO FUSS — NO BOTHER**  
NO DELAY  
By mail \$5.00 prepaid, either cash with order or C. O. D.  
WESTCO SALES AGENCY  
122 So. Hope St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### When You Start Out on Something Important

All the pleasure will be gone if you are worrying as to whether or not you will get there.

We can save you from one brand of worry—battery uncertainty; and that means a lot.

No matter what make of battery you carry, get the habit of dropping in here for a few minutes every now and then and let us look it over. Some connection may be imperfect. The battery may be undercharged. We can tell in a minute.

We recharge and repair all makes of batteries. We have the correct size of battery for every make and model of car. If you need a new battery you should have a VESTA. The

**VESTA**

**BATTERY**

is not merely a good battery, or a better battery—it is the best.

**WEST BROS.**

**VESTA STORAGE BATTERY**  
For Better Battery Service.

"Costs less per Month of Service"

Los Angeles at Chestnut,  
Anaheim  
299-11 N. Main St.  
Santa Ana



The owner of a Cadillac is impressed almost immediately by its day-by-day dependability.

But what cements his allegiance to the Cadillac is the continuity of this fine performance over a period of years.

He gradually realizes that this dependability which he prizes is not a mere passing quality to be enjoyed while the car is new, but that it is to endure in all its fullness throughout his entire term of ownership.

From the time of that realization forward, and the realization comes certainly and

clearly to every owner of a Cadillac, his whole conception of motoring possibilities changes, and becomes infinitely broader and finer.

Every far-off state and city of fancy becomes instantly a place to be visited, and safely visited in his Cadillac.

Every trip, whether of one mile or one thousand, he undertakes with the serene surety that not only will he travel in complete comfort, but that the time of arrival and departure in his Cadillac is almost exclusively a matter of his own decision.

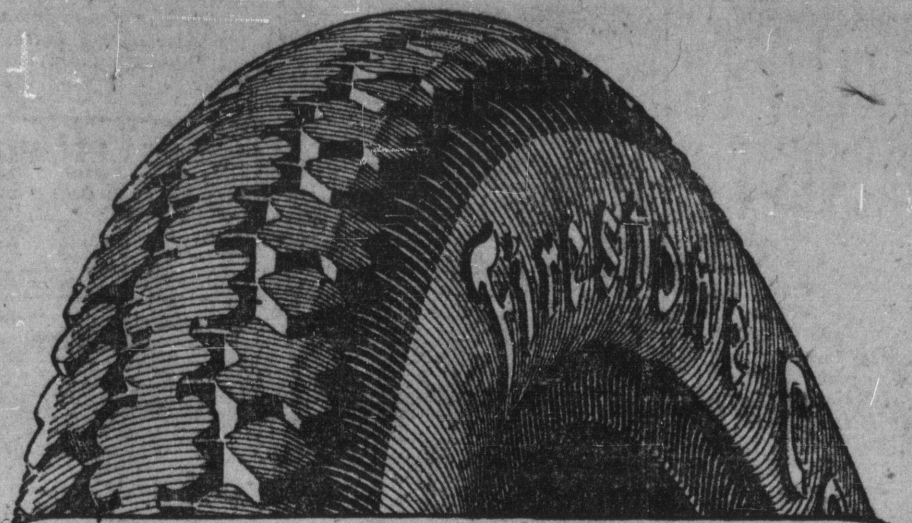
**CADILLAC GARAGE CO.**

Main Street at Second

**CADILLAC**



Standard of the World



## A Triumph for Value

In the past two months Firestone has built and marketed more tires than in any similar period in its history.

This steadily increasing public preference is proof of the recognition by car owners of the greater values offered by Firestone. It is a tribute to Firestone men—all stockholders in the company—all actuated by the operating principle of Most Miles per Dollar.

The high average performance of Firestone Cords is without equal in the annals of tire making and is reflected by the general tendency to specify Firestone for hard service. Taxicab and bus lines, buying tires by the mile,

are universally equipping with Firestone Cords.

There are many reasons for the high quality of Firestone tires but chief among the special manufacturing processes are double gum-dipping, thus eliminating internal friction by insulating each cord strand, and air-bag cure, insuring a well-balanced and perfectly shaped product.

Don't speculate in tires—you will find the right combination of price and quality in Firestone. Come in and let us tell you about the service these Cords are giving other car-owners whom you know.

# Firestone

## GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Sold by

May Motor Co., 117 N. Sycamore

Robt. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway

Forsythe Bros., 601 N. Main

## Most Efficiently Equipped Garage in Orange County

Our new building which we now occupy, was designed, planned and built to suit the particular requirements of an up-to-date garage and auto repair shop. All the latest improved labor saving machinery and equipment has been installed.

Furthermore, every man in our employ is a real machine mechanic, ripe with experience—a specialist in his line.

These factors of efficiency give you better auto repairing for less money.

We solicit repair work and overhauling on all makes of cars.

We invite inspection of our new building and equipment.

## Stein's Motor Car Service

Ignition

Mechanical

Towing

Dependable Service—Day and Night

609 to 611 West 4th St.

Phone 1418



UP-STATE NEWS

**VISALIA**—Complete remodeling of the Tulare county board of trade offices and exhibit rooms in the municipal auditorium in Visalia will be started in the near future, according to Secretary A. E. Miot. Secretary Miot is planning to enter the Tulare county exhibit in several of the Southern California fairs this fall and winter.

**SANTA CRUZ**—At the meeting of the city council a communication was received from Arnold M. Baldwin, engineer, stating he had taken up the matter of the water rights of the Meeder creek or Cave gulch water shed with S. H. Cowell and that his price for the rights was \$100,000.

**DOWNIEVILLE**—The usual crop of acorns in the Sierra county forests is lacking this season. Late frosts last spring are believed to be responsible.

**OAKLAND**—With the shipment of more than 200 cars of grapes from Contra Costa county, from the wine grape districts of Concord, Melner, Alamo and Danville now going on and the completion of the shipment of hundreds of cars of Bartlett pears, the agricultural expansion of the county was more marked this year than in any other corresponding season.

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday at St. Ann's Inn, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8. \$1.50 plate.

TUSTIN PEOPLE ARE TOLD OF MEASURES

**TUSTIN, Oct. 7.**—Declaring that the people are not aware of the legislative responsibility vested in them by the initiative and referendum, and demonstrate too little interest in the affairs of state, Senator Walter Eden, in an address last night before the Tustin farm center in the grammar school auditorium, discussed the various measures to be voted upon in the coming election. Besides those identified with the farm center, many others were present to hear the senator's address.

People are careless about going to the polls," the legislator said, "and apparently are unconscious of the personal responsibility placed on them by this law-making measure."

After expressing the hope that the voters of Tustin would visit the polls en masse at the next election, Senator Eden discussed at length the thirty measures to be voted upon, and explained their expected effect, if passed, upon the people.

Following the usual business procedure and reports by Secretary Broomell, Committeemen Sidney Saunby and Dixon Tubbs, President Art Lindsey introduced the senator. Following his talk a few remarks were made by Assistant Farm Advisor R. D. Flaherty, W. M. Belding also spoke.

Among those present were Dixon Tubbs, B. A. Crawford, F. S. Arundell, W. M. Belding, Mr. and Phillip H. Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunston, Mr. and Mrs. George Polard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broomell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Saunby and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston.

MANY COME AND GO AT LAGUNA BEACH

**LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 7.**—Mr. and Mrs. William Howe Downs, who have been spending a part of the summer at Arch Beach, went to Glendora Tuesday, where they will remain for a few months before returning to their home in Boston. Mr. Downs, who is an art critic on the Boston Transcript, and is also the author of the "Life of Winslow Homer," the renowned marine painter.

C. R. Osgood, of Los Angeles, who is studying etching under the supervision of Benjamin Brown of Pasadena, was a visitor at the art gallery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnston, who have recently returned from Japan, where Mr. Johnston has been connected with the American Trading company at Kobe, spent the weekend at their summer cottage "Heartsease." Mrs. Johnston will be remembered by many Lagunaites as Ethel Mitchell, a cornetist of considerable reputation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Fields, who have been living at Arch Beach for a few weeks, returned to Alhambra Monday. Fields is an artist who has traveled and painted in almost every part of the world. At present he is engaged in writing a book.

Miss Rosemond Smith and Miss Louise Colwell, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northrop, of Duarte, who have been occupying the Cliff cottage for two weeks, returned to Duarte Tuesday. Miss Smith and Miss Colwell are planning a trip to Honolulu before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleitch and son, Eugene, recently returned from a trip to San Diego, where Kleitch has arranged for a "one-man show" to open in January. Romona, La Jolla, Torrey Pines and San Juan Capistrano were also visited, at which places Kleitch expects to spend some time painting during the next few months.

F. Dickely, retired regimental sergeant-major, and veteran of four wars — Indian, Spanish-American, Boxer rebellion and Philippine insurrection, visited Laguna Beach this week. He contemplates making it his future home. Maj. Dickely, who is an Alacalan by birth, is a linguist and a musician, as well as a soldier, his favorite instrument being the zither, the popular musical instrument of his native country.

Miss Betty Niles and mother, who have been guests at Arch Beach tavern for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Los Angeles yesterday. Miss Niles is senior critic for the Palmer Photoplay corporation.

Miss Keller, harpist at "The Raven," is a guest this week of Mrs. Tanberg, who is painting her portrait posed with her harp.

Mr. Farnham and Carl Hofer are spending a few days this week at San Juan Capistrano hot springs.

**ANAHEIM GIRL IMPROVES**  
**ANAHEIM, Oct. 7.**—Elise Jessurun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jessurun, 244 North Lemon street, of Anaheim, is at her home following a serious operation recently. Although she is not yet out of danger she is reported to be slowly recovering. Miss Jessurun is at present Associate Conductress of Liberty Court of the Amaranths of this district and is Past Worthy Matron of the O. E. S. of Anaheim and is very well known in both Fullerton and Anaheim. Her illness has been the cause of considerable worrying on the part of her numerous friends, but at this time they have every hope of her recovery.

**GETS 36 RIBBONS**  
Although it occupied one of the smallest spaces at the county fair, the Villa Park farm center today had fully demonstrated the fine quality of the products raised in this district. Winning thirty-six ribbons, 21 of them for first place, 7 seconds, 2 specials and the remainder for third places, the Villa Park center made a remarkable showing.

Lobsters and crabs abound along the shallow, sandy shores of northwest Africa. Bees have been known to leave their hives and hover around the entrance at the approach of a storm.

Tennis, large assortment, Hawleys

TALBERT BRIEFS

**TALBERT, Oct. 7.**—S. E. Talbert has leased land immediately south of his ranch home to his brother-in-law, Ben Rogers who will put up a house, barns and silos and conduct a dairy ranch here. Rogers for years has been a dairy man and now has a large herd at Bolsa.

A pleasant picnic excursion to the outlet was enjoyed on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Breeding and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris and family, of Bolsa, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bushard and family of Talbert.

Mrs. Fred Pope is enjoying a visit from her sister who has just arrived from Nebraska. Her brother-in-law arrived a few weeks ago having made the trip by motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bushard and son, Billie, were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at the home of the former's brother, George Bushard.

A candy sale, the second held recently by the teachers and girls of the Fountain Valley school was held Friday afternoon at the school. The proceeds were added to the fund being raised for a new basketball for the school court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt motored to Anaheim Sunday and from there accompanied friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maddux, on a trip to Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Mrs. Heaton sr. and Mrs. Fields Heaton of Huntington Beach visited Wednesday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. George W. Bushard. Mrs. Will Bushard and son, Billie, also of Huntington Beach were callers also in the afternoon at the Bushard home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt and the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Emma Draper and Miss Flossie Draper of Santa Ana attended the Orange county fair Saturday evening.

HOME IS SOLD

**TUSTIN, Oct. 7.**—W. D. Bowman has sold his home on First street, west of A, and has bought two lots in the Albee subdivision on First street, a little farther west of his former holdings.

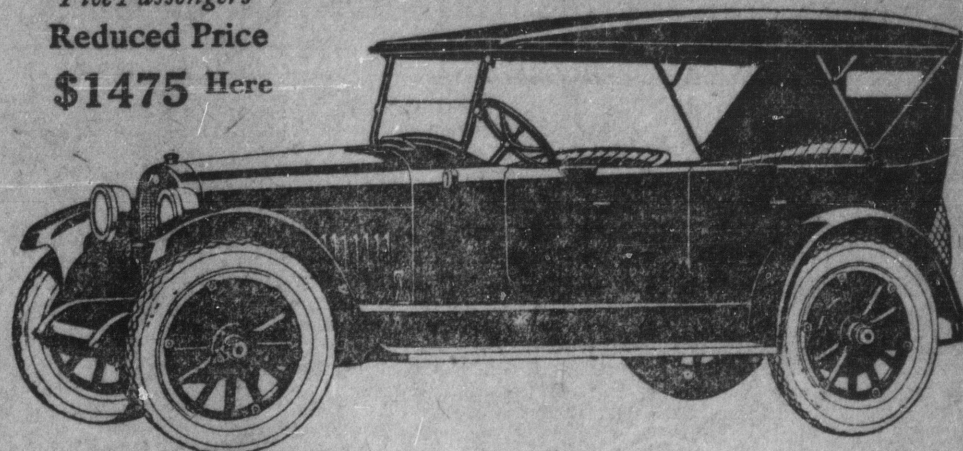
LADIES' AID MEETS

**TUSTIN, Oct. 7.**—The Ladies' Aid met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bowman, on Main street, and did fancy work for their annual pre-Christmas bazaar. The attendance was fair. Refreshments followed the sewing. Another meeting will be held November 3.

Regular Sunday Dinner at St. Ann's Inn, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 o'clock.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Touring Model  
Six Cylinders  
Five Passengers  
Reduced Price  
\$1475 Here



Now showing! The newly improved Nash, a more wonderful value than ever before. Come in and see such added refinements as the new-type ventilator on the cowl; the big, husky bar across the front of the side members of the chassis; the oil kipp equipment; the new steering mechanism; and the new barrel headlights that may be quickly focused to any angle.

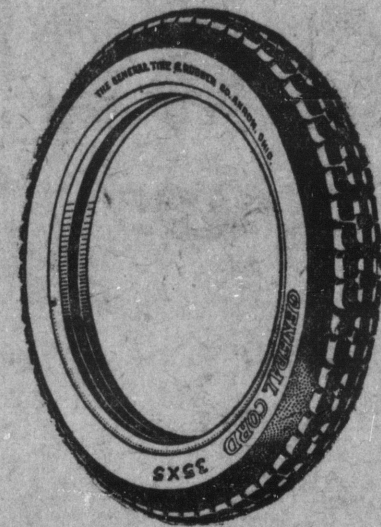
FOURS and SIXES

Reduced Prices Range from \$1115 to \$2495, f. o. b. Santa Ana

NASH

MAY MOTOR CO.  
Sycamore at Second Street

The GENERAL CORD  
—goes a long way to make prices



CORD

All Sizes from 30x3 1-2 to

44x10

and every one the best tire that can be built

SPECIAL PROPOSITION

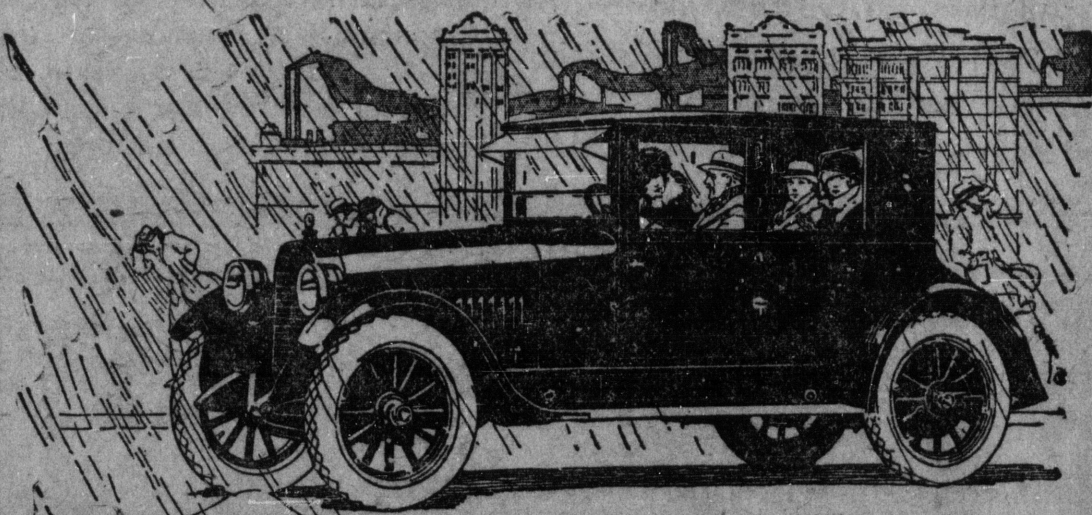
— FOR —  
Commercial Users and  
Fleet Owners

L. E. Martin

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

209-211 N. Main St.  
Santa Ana

Next to City Hall  
Phone 1961-W



The Coach \$1625 Freight and Tax Extra

All Year Comfort

At practically open car price, the Coach gives you closed car comforts for all seasons.

That is the basis of its wonderful popularity.

Its quality at this price makes it without question the greatest value we ever offered.

Come see it today. And make an appointment for a ride—by personal call, phone or mail.

Speedster - - - \$1525 7-Pass. Phaeton \$1575  
Coach - - - 1625 Sedan - - - 2295  
Freight and Tax Extra

TOWNSEND & MEDBERY, INC.  
503 North Broadway

HUDSON

The New  
Oakland Six  
\$995

Announcing the  
1923 Series

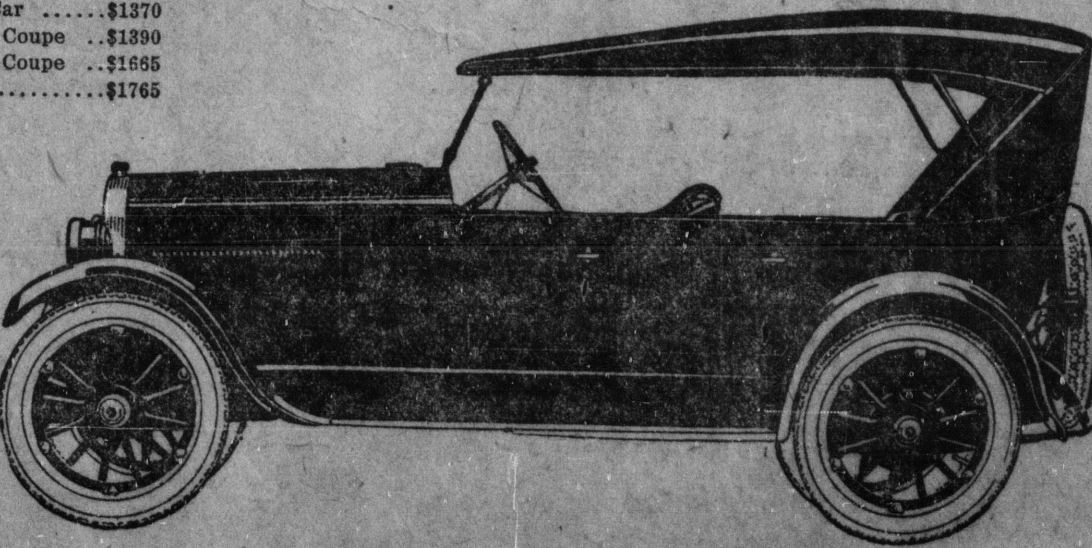
The 1923 Series of New Oakland Six-44 models are ready for delivery. They are distinctly new in beauty of line and in refinement of detail, and yet they retain all of the basic high quality of the first Six-44's.

Never before have so many exclusive and valuable features been combined with such high quality construction in a car so reasonably priced. Never has the automobile dollar bought more than it buys in the 1923 Oakland at the recently reduced price of \$1190 here.

When you come in to examine the many new refinements and improvements in the 1923 Series, you will discover two exclusive features of great value to be found in no other car at any price.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices Here  
Roadster .....\$1170  
Touring Car .....\$1190  
Sport Car .....\$1370  
2-Pass. Coupe .....\$1390  
4-Pass. Coupe .....\$1685  
Sedan .....\$1765



EDGAR & HAYS

Broadway at Sixth Street

Santa Ana



Screen  
and  
Stage

## Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes  
from  
Filmland

## NOW "THE REAR CAR"

Farce of Mystery, Suspense to Play at Yost Theater Here Next Monday

"The Rear Car," described by critics as being "battier than 'The Bat,'" will play at the Yost theater next Monday night. The production will be staged by Thomas Wilkes, through an arrangement with Selwyn and Company, noted New York directors.

The story is by Edward S. Rose and is a melodramatic farce of mystery. "The Rear Car" burst on the theatrical world like a thunderbolt immediately sweeping into favor.

It played two weeks at San Francisco and is in its tenth week at Los Angeles.

It is an alternation of mystery and mirth, of chills and chortles. It is never oppressively serious, but still carries moments of intense suspense and then withdraws from the brink of tragedy. In other words, it is a witty, well played satire on a prevalent spook-mystery-crook school of drama and impendable maze of mystery is built before the eyes of the audience. Complications follow in rapid succession, and doom seems the end in sight. Through a unique trick of stage craft the mystery is effaced and wholly explained.

The entire action of the play takes place in the private car of a railroad magnate, which is swinging across the continent as the rear car of the continental limited. A wholly adequate cast is provided to interpret the numerous roles of "The Rear Car."

## CONWAY TEARLE COMES TO YOST TOMORROW

While Conway Tearle is the star of "A Wide Open Town," the current attraction at the Yost theatre Sunday not the least interesting members of the cast are two little fellows who, despite their years, may be listed as veteran actors before the motion picture camera. The little fellows are Bobby Connelly and Jerry Devine who appear in the prologue of the picture, the latter representing the character Tearle plays, in his youth. Both Bobby and Jerry are widely known among motion picture devotees, having appeared in scores of big pictures.

## DIRECTOR ACHIEVES REAL THRILL IN "SIGN OF THE ROSE"

Automobile accidents are frequent enough in motion pictures to have lost the thrill the audience is supposed to share. But in "The Sign of the Rose," in which George Beban stars at the Yost Theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 12, 13 and 14 the motor smash-up has been restored to its own as a means of creating a dreadful thrill. This is accomplished by means of the accident as it is shown on the screen and also the havoc it creates in the life of Pietro Baletti (played by George Beban). These circumstances are calculated to agitate any audience.

Of the physical aspect alone much can be said. The machine, a heavy limousine, rushes through a tenement street in which children are playing blind man's bluff. As the car approaches all the children scurry to places of safety—all, in fact, but the child who is blindfolded and unmindful of her peril. She gropes her way across the street. At a safe distance the machine attempts to turn a corner of the wet street and skids. It bears down upon the child and with terrific force hurls her full width of the pavement. The little body slides horribly. The eye follows each detail, nothing being left to the imagination. The impact of the wheel is as clearly shown as the limp body of its victim. The camera has overlooked nothing.

Contrary to much that is written about successful motion pictures which tell in detail how the audience is deceived by means of tricks at the command of every director, neither Harry Gardon, who staged "The Sign of the Rose," nor Sam Landers, the cameraman, will explain just how this realistic accident was achieved. They insist that the effect of their painstaking work will be impaired if the public is taken into the secret.

Whether or not this is so, it remains a fact that in no other picture is the audience allowed to follow the action with equal clarity.

## MOROSCO 'FINDS' BABY FILM STARS IN PICTURE

One of the most photographed babies in America, little Joan El-

## "THE CHARM SCHOOL" AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

Titles of motion pictures are sometimes said to be misleading, but the Wallace Reid Paramount picture, "The Charm School," which will be shown at the Princess theater tonight, is all that the title implies. It is a real charm picture, and its charm lies in several noteworthy features.

First there is the work of the star, then the delightful story, a brisk, modern, breezy tale of the light comedy type, written by Alice Duer Miller, and the splendid supporting cast, headed by dainty Lila Lee.

Machines are now in use which make cigarettes at the rate of 50,000 an hour.



Three views of Harold Lloyd, star of "Grandma's Boy," which by popular demand will be held over at the West End theater tomorrow.



George Beban in 'The Sign of the Rose'

mer Woodbury, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodbury, prominent in San Francisco, is making her debut in pictures at the age of five years. And in the same picture, "The Half Breed," King Evers, another five-year-old and considered by Oliver Morosco to be one of the "finds" of the year, also is making his early bid for fame.

Although it was under bewildering circumstances for a child, the sprightly Joan made her first ap-

pearance before the battery of cameras with a poise of a veteran in the big hotel scene of the Oliver Morosco Productions "The Half Breed," the Associated First National attraction that will be seen at the Temple Theater next week. The set was dazzlingly illuminated with 125,000 candle-power lights and an orchestra of thirty-eight pieces played while the principals and 200 extras were scattered about. In the foreground little Joan danced around her

youthful beau, King, with what Director Charles A. Taylor declared with the most remarkable poise and grace he ever had seen in a child.

It is common enough in pictures for grownups to build up their parts, but it is seldom that a youngster of five stretches his role from a bit to a near-principal. That is what King did in "The Half Breed." Wholly unconscious of the camera, King romped through his part as if it were the most natural thing in the world.

The test came in a highly dramatic moment with Wheeler Oakman, who in the title role plays a college graduate whose veneer of culture covered the heart of an Apache. King amazed even Director Taylor by the real acting that he put into the scene.

The youngster is now a regular in the Morosco film forces, having been put under contract. When not working in the studio he is being schooled by a special tutor in his reading, rhythm and arithmetic.

## BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER IN FILM AT YOST

Elizabeth Waters, who plays the role of Elizabeth McKaye in R. A. Walsh's photoplay version of Peter B. Kyne's famous novel, "Kindred of the Dust," now playing at the Yost theater, was compelled to wear a big pair of tortoise rimmed spectacles in her first motion picture part.

Miss Waters was chosen by Director Walsh from among thousands of girls who took part in a recent First National beauty contest because of her surpassing pulchritude.

"I'm so pleased to have been given a real character role to play by Mr. Walsh," says Miss Waters. "I was afraid that having been a beauty contest winner I would merely stand around and look pretty." But, instead Mr. Walsh gave me a part where I really had to act in character.

parts. "In 'Kindred of the Dust' I have the role of the heroine's sister and as such I wear a pair of glasses spectacles which give me the air of an intellectual—a girl, who although still young is headed straight for the old maid class. It is a queer bit of characterization I am called upon to do and Miriam Cooper has done ever so much to assist me in making my first role successful."

## HERE IS PICTURE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF FAMILY

Rupert Hughes' latest picture, a super-production made by the Goldwyn company, should be seen and enjoyed by every member of the family. It is called "Remembrance," and is being presented at the Temple theater tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

The story deals with just such a family as can be found in any American city—a family that has achieved social and financial success and is branching out with an ambitious flourish. Only the father, "Poor Old Pop," the man who built up a small business into a successful department store remains unspoiled.

Pop is expected to work and pay the bills while the rest of the family have a good time. This is the situation when he collapses under the strain and suffers an illness that threatens his life.

First of all, Rupert Hughes has written a gripping human story, but back of it there is a warning against selfishness and thoughtlessness that cannot well be missed. Pop is a beautifully sympathetic figure. He sacrifices himself uncomplainingly and the mother and children accept everything regardless of cost. No one can see "Remembrance" without profiting by the story of love it unfolds and the warning against selfishness. Claude Gillingwater, a well known stage actor, gives a memorable portrayal of the father.

## FILM STAR IS ENDANGERED DURING WORK

Corinne Griffith enjoyed herself while making "A Woman's Sacrifice," which will be shown at the Princess theater Sunday and Mon-

day, but had an accident which might have resulted seriously had not the young woman's quick wit and nerve come into play.

The picture is one of the snow country of the far north and was taken in the dead of winter when the thermometer hovered at about twenty below. In this picture a do-sieled with twenty wolf-dogs is used and Corinne enjoyed going back and forth to the hotel, a dis-

tance of eight miles, in this dog-sled.

Returning from work one afternoon she started alone over a dangerous trail. It had been a little warm that day and the snow had thawed somewhat. A slide down the mountain had carried away much of the snow and as

Corinne hit this spot the team, sled and star, went down toward the canyon below. They fell twenty-five feet when the sled hit a pine and Corinne was saved by clinging to the side. It took a half hour to get the team back on to the trail.

The story of "A Woman's Sacrifice" is one of action and dramatic moments.

Human tears contain a remarkable substance which has the power of microbes.

The WEST END

LOOK

Owing to the immense crowds who have been unable so far to see

Harold Lloyd

— IN —

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

We have arranged to show it one extra day. Accordingly you have

JUST TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Left to see it. 8,000 people have seen it already. Are you going to say, "No, I haven't seen 'Grandma's Boy'?"

Tomorrow Is Positively the Last Day  
COME EARLY

MONDAY — TUESDAY

HOUSE PETERS

IN

"THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER"

If you are sick of pallid problem plays and bored with silly comedies, then by all means come to see "The Man From Lost River."

Here is a real picture for real people! Everything in it—the story, the backgrounds, the acting, the humor—blends into as powerful and red-blooded a picture as ever was produced.

PRINCESS TONIGHT

WALLACEREID

In "The Charm School"

A Wealth of Romance, a Breezy Plot, and Many Other Delightful Features.

NEAL BURNS in "WEDDING BLUES"

A Tickle Some Two-Part Comedy and STARLAND REVUE. A program that will keep you laughing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH In "A WOMAN'S SACRIFICE"

Big snow scenes, real fire spectacles, thrilling fights and a story full of heart throbs that will appeal to every human being.

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The Great Historical Chapter Picture and HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

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TUES. AND WED.

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ROMAN GYPSIES

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"THE IMPS' PLAYGROUND" ORPHEUM

SATURDAY — TONIGHT — 7 and 9

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VAUDEVILLE AND COMEDY



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## YANKEES IN SLUMP SAYS CLUB LEADER

American League Champions Have Scored but 7 Runs in Seven Games

By MILLER HUGGINS  
(Manager of New York Yankees.)  
(Copyright 1922 by United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Yankees are still in the midst of a terrific batting slump. In the last seven games we have scored only seven runs. We have seen some good pitching, but we should not have been stopped so thoroughly. Two breaks tossed away the third game of the series yesterday. Ward had the misfortune to kick a double play into left field and Elmer Smith failed to come through as a pinch hitter.

They were the two turning points of the game. My business is not scoring for the press, but I disagree with the scorers, who gave Ward an error on his chance against Bancroft in the third inning. Ward admitted when he came in the bench at the end of the inning that he should have turned it into a double play, but it was a sharply hit ball and hard to handle. In the attempt for fast handling he booted the ball and it bounded away so far into left field that "Jock" Scott went all the way to third.

## RAIN THREATENS TO STOP GRID GAMES

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Rain today threatened to take the pep out of the opening of the football season here.

The University of Chicago and the heavy team from the University of Georgia were scheduled to open the season with what was expected to be one of the most bitterly fought intersectional games of the year.

A heavy downpour which started last night indicated that the game would be more of a swimming match than a football game.

Both the Maroon and the Dixie aggregation was reported in fine shape.

**SALVADOR WINS**  
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.—Sally Salvador, veteran lightweight, won from Young Carpenter, Stockton, last night. George Solis, Salt Lake, won the decision from Bobby Hertle, San Francisco, and Johnny Lotsy, Sacramento, drew with Young Sol, Los Angeles.

**SACCO BEATS LAVIGNE**  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 7.—Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight, won the decision over George Lavigne in the main event at the American Legion arena here last night.

**GIRL IS HURT**  
Juana Olivera, eight year old Mexican girl, was knocked down and probably fatally injured by a truck belonging to the Anaheim Beef and Provision company about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The girl was on her way home from an Anaheim school when hit by the truck.

Only an Athletic,  
Rommel Wins Games  
Just Like Joe Bush



ED ROMMEL

By BILLY EVANS

Connie Mack is nothing if not original. Regardless whether his team finishes first or last Connie keeps breaking into print.

As a developer of players the Athletics' tall leader is in a class by himself. On practically every American league club there is some star player who received his early schooling under Mack.

Once upon a time the fans could talk about nothing but Connie's famous \$100,000 infield, composed of McInnes, Barry, Collins and Baker.

Then there was his great pitching trio, Jack Coombs, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank.

American league batters were happy when these three stars lost their effectiveness and passed out of the big league picture.

The Athletics of today boast of Edwin Americanus Rommel, the pitcher with a thousand and one deliveries.

American League statistics have recorded the deeds of Joe Bush, Urban Shocker, Herman Pillette and other pitchers belonging to first division and pennant clubs, but what about a pitcher on a near-eighth place winner as many games as the leading pitcher of a pennant winner?

There's the case of Rommel. For Rommel, with the Athletics, has won as many games as Bush with the Yankees.

Rommel blew into the American League without any brass band reception. Like a flock of other minor league kids he reported to Connie Mack in the spring of 1920 at the training camp at Brownsville, Tex.

A year before he had been turned down after a brief trial by John J. McGraw, but Mack, trying to rebuild a pennant machine, was willing to gamble with anything, and Rommel was one of a lot of 20 young pitchers that spring.

## NEW YORK WON BIG SERIES LAST YEAR

Now that the Giants and Yankees are battling again for the world's baseball championship, George Spangler sees fit to spring a year old story on Gavy Cravath, Laguna Beach's leading citizen and former big league home run swat-smith.

Last year just as the Giants and Yankees were getting under way in the big struggle, Spangler, Cravath, "Lefty" Thomas of the Angels and Henry Sands, short stop of the Salt Lake teams started for the Cedros Islands on a hunting trip. The world series came near delaying the start as Gavy wanted to be in at the finish.

However, the party decided not to wait and headed for the south. Several days after it reached the island a steamer came up over the horizon and Spangler and Gavy started out to meet it to ask how the series had ended. The steamer obligingly stopped and Gavy popped the big question.

"Who won the world series," he megaphoned.

"New York," replied some husky aboard the steamer.

"Thanks," said Gavy and the steamer and the row boat parted company.

Just as the steamer was sinking from sight over the other horizon Spangler and Gavy beached their boat.

And then a great light dawned on Cravath.

"Shucks," he said, "both of the teams were from New York."

About six weeks later Gavy secured the world series returns at San Diego.

## FULLERTON BEATS HUNTINGTON PARK

Coach "Shorty" Smith sent his first-string Fullerton high team against Huntington Park's light eleven yesterday and after the smoke of battle had cleared away the score read 33 to 6 in favor of Fullerton.

Carpenter, Fullerton fullback, made all the touchdowns. His play was sensational in the extreme.

The line-up:

Fullerton (33)	Htg. Park (6)
Shipkey.....LE.....Lewis	Edwards.....LT.....McClung
Young.....LG.....Owenby	Wentz.....C.....Mize
Salter.....RG.....Taylor	White.....RT.....Zuhrback
Lenke.....RE.....Van Matre	Gregory.....Q.....Skelton
Arreous.....LH.....Kocker	Smith.....RH.....Morgan
Carpenier.....F.....Reith	

## DRY RAIDERS CLOSE 'SOFT DRINK' PLACES

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—Eight local "soft drink" parlors are closed today and their proprietors under arrest and seven other men are held as the result of spectacular raids by Los Angeles operators here today.

The federal men contracted to buy stills, liquor and saloons, and when the victims appeared to close the deal were nabbed by the officers.

## HE FORGETS ABOUT BASEBALL AT HOME



John McGraw likes to sleep in the mornings and he likes to eat at night. Above he is shown with Mrs. McGraw and their thoroughbred alreale, on the lawn of their Pelham Manor home. Below John is getting a bite to eat from his refrigerator.

By DUDLEY SIDDALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Beyond the barrier of aloofness that he has erected between himself and a hero-worshipping world is John McGraw of fine sensibilities, a big heart, and a deep appreciation of other folks' virtues.

To the fans, who know him only through the newspapers, the name of John McGraw conjures up a cold, calculating, Napoleonic type of leader. They have learned to think of him as a fighter, a result-getter, a driver; an austere, distant man whose amazing achievements merit respect but whose personality forbids affection.

John McGraw, Suburbanite, is a much different individual from John McGraw, Manager of the New York Giants.

Forget, for the moment, the pictures of him on the bench as he directs the Giants; those intense, grim pictures showing his brows knitted, his jaw set, his hands knotted into two hard fists.

## Drops Reserve

In beautiful Pelham Manor, on the outskirts of New York city, you can get at least an insight into the character of John McGraw as he is when outside the calcium blaze of the public eye, his guard of reserve dropped a bit—John McGraw as he is at home.

For 21 years he has been married. And he still kisses his wife goodby as he leaves for his business day! Not only that, but the charming Mrs. McGraw continues, after 21 years, to receive a respectful admiring lift of her husband's hat as his big car swings into the Boston Post road on its way to the Polo grounds.

"When you consider the nature of the baseball business in New York city," said Mrs. McGraw with a tender glance at the sturdy figure who was cheerfully submitting himself to the photographers' instructions, "it's perfectly astonishing how he stays around home. Hardly ever is he downtown more than one night a week."

Day Begins at Noon  
John McGraw's day begins about noon, with a meal in the perfectly appointed breakfast room of the Pelham Manor residence. The money that comes with winning pennants has in no way spoiled the family home life.

If they chose, a uniformed butler could serve the breakfast—but no! The house staff consists of a maid, and like all American wives who enjoy their jobs, Mrs. McGraw is not averse to taking an active hand in the business of operating their 20-room establishment.

After breakfast, the Giant leader goes "to business." Evenings are given over to the usual social diversions of Pelham Manor folks when business permits. Or maybe the McGraws drive over to the Hugh Jennings, not far away, for visits, where much baseball is talked.

McGraw talks engagingly and interestingly on many subjects. But there's one interesting subject that he doesn't discuss except under the most searching kind of questioning.

That subject is John McGraw, Suburbanite.

## FANS' ANGER FAILS TO STOP BIG CROWDS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Organized baseball has proved that it can take a punch. The crowd that was going to boycott the game helped break all records for world's series attendance yesterday.

Baseball received a tremendous black eye in the second round of the current world's series when Thursday's game was called because of darkness while yet, in the opinion of many, there was light.

But it weathered the storm, came up smiling in the third and packed the stands with a capacity crowd.

The series has survived its scandal.

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you want milk, cream and ice cream

## 'JOCK' SCOTT HERO OF WORLD SERIES

Big Heaver Came to Giants Because He Had to Make Living for Family

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Sad, gloomy weather here today reflected the spirit and position of the New York Yankees, who have failed to win one game yet in the world's series battle with the New York Giants and who have used up their three best pitchers. The Giants have won two games.

Jock Scott's surprising victory over the American League champions yesterday was taken by many critics to have been the big break of the series. The Giants were a 4 to 1 favorite in the betting today to win the championship. With a team that inclined to curl up yesterday under a few bad breaks and with Bush, Shawkey and Hoyt already used, Miller Huggins was up against a tough proposition to keep the Yankees from kicking away another world's championship.

After the exhibition of the Yankees yesterday, the New York fans were kicking themselves all over town because they let a lot of 7 to 5 Yankee money go begging just four days ago.

Gets New Contract.  
One of the biggest events of the day, not carded in the program, will take place in the Giant clubhouse when Jock Scott, the huge North Carolina farmer gets a look at a new contract.

Scott has been with the Giants for three months. He drew his pay on a game basis. When he won he got some money and when he lost he just wasted an afternoon.

Being the outstanding star of the series and the pitcher who seems to have assured the Giants of another world's championship, he no doubt will see a better sum on the new contract than the \$2,400 he was getting when the Cincinnati Reds gave him the air after an X-ray had been shown to prove that his arm was just a farmer's arm and had no pitching in it.

Scott pitched with consummate courage and he has lived a year on the same virtue. Since the close of last season when he was regarded as a good pitcher, his crops on the Ridgeway farm went bad, his barn burned down and his arm went lame. He had a wife and a little one and he had to fight for a living. He was out of a job and McGraw staked him to \$50 when he came to the Giants looking for any kind of work around the Polo Grounds. He nursed his arm back and he nursed so well that he jumped into stardom.

Bad feeling between the Giants and the Yankees, which did not creep above the surface in the series last year, became evident in yesterday's game when Babe Ruth crashed into Heinie Groh at third base and knocked the Giant star head over heels. Babe later told Groh he was squaring up for an incident in the first game when Groh went into Erin Ward at second base with his spikes up in the air.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W.

## ANAHEIM MEN WIN FIRST GRID GAME

Anaheim high school defeated the Tustin high football team at Anaheim yesterday, 5 to 0.

Mann, star Anaheim halfback, made the lone tally in the third quarter by a buck after the ball had been placed within striking distance by passes and end runs.

This was the first official game of the season for the Orange league. The line-up follows:

Anaheim	Tustin
Rees.....LER.....Brown	Prithan.....LTR.....Boynton
Gutosky.....LGR.....Crafts	Brastad.....C.....Crawford
Ingram.....RL.....Dangherly	Wallace.....Q.....Preston
Murvey.....REL.....Kelly	Hayes.....Q.....Means
Fergus.....LHR.....Jimmine	Mann.....RHL.....Holbrook
Ross.....F.....Thompson	

## TOY AUTO IS GIFT

There was at least one happy boy in Anaheim today who was having the time of his life with a new foot-propelled automobile. This machine was given yesterday to Julius Palm of 426 Adele street by the Kafeteria shoe store in a voting contest held by it. Votes were given to purchasers of shoes to cast for their boy friends, and Julius, being the most popular, won by a small margin.

James noonday luncheon.

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## What To Tell Strangers About Santa Ana

A series of articles, intended to provide all citizens with a talking knowledge of our town, and its points of advantage. The complete series will make up a comprehensive survey of the general community.

## NO. 19—CALIFORNIA CRATE CO.

The California Crate Company, owned and operated by Fred P. Jayne, is one of the noteworthy companies of Santa Ana. At the plant near the railroads on Fourth street, a number of products are manufactured, including a patented folding crate that is quite popular. So popular in fact that the demand is always in excess of the supply.

Several wooden toys are also the product of this plant. Some of these have gained national attention.

F. P. Jayne is actively assisted in carrying on the industry by his son, Maxwell Jayne.

This is one Santa Ana plant that every citizen and every stranger should know about. Visit it next time you have an opportunity.

You'll also find a visit at the McFadden Hardware Store interesting just now on account of the many fall displays.



The Winchester Store in Santa Ana

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Miss Loretta Freed Attendant  
and Obstetrical Nurse  
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by appointment  
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SKIRTS, PLAIN, CLEANED and PRESSED	75c
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When the child makes a big unsightly blot on his school books or on the table cover, you are likely to give him a severe reprimand for his carelessness. But when father and mother look back over their past life and see a big blot of a failure—what then?

That failure may have been due to adversity and misfortune—those insidious foes of mankind which seem ever ready to leap upon us unexpectedly. They bring us severe disappointments, until at times life seems not worth living.

Now we never would attempt to make the child's blot appear like a rose garden or a beautiful piece of furniture. But man's mistake—that's different. **OUT OF THE BLOT OF ADVERSITY, MISFORTUNE AND PAST DISAPPOINTMENTS YOU CAN CREATE A HOME—THE MOST WORTH-WHILE OF ALL EARTH'S MATERIAL THINGS.**

"How can that be accomplished?" you ask. Listen: you have learned from the unfortunate past, real lessons. One of these is that rent receipts are of no value thirty days after they are written—another payment is then demanded, and another receipt is added to the unprofitable collection.

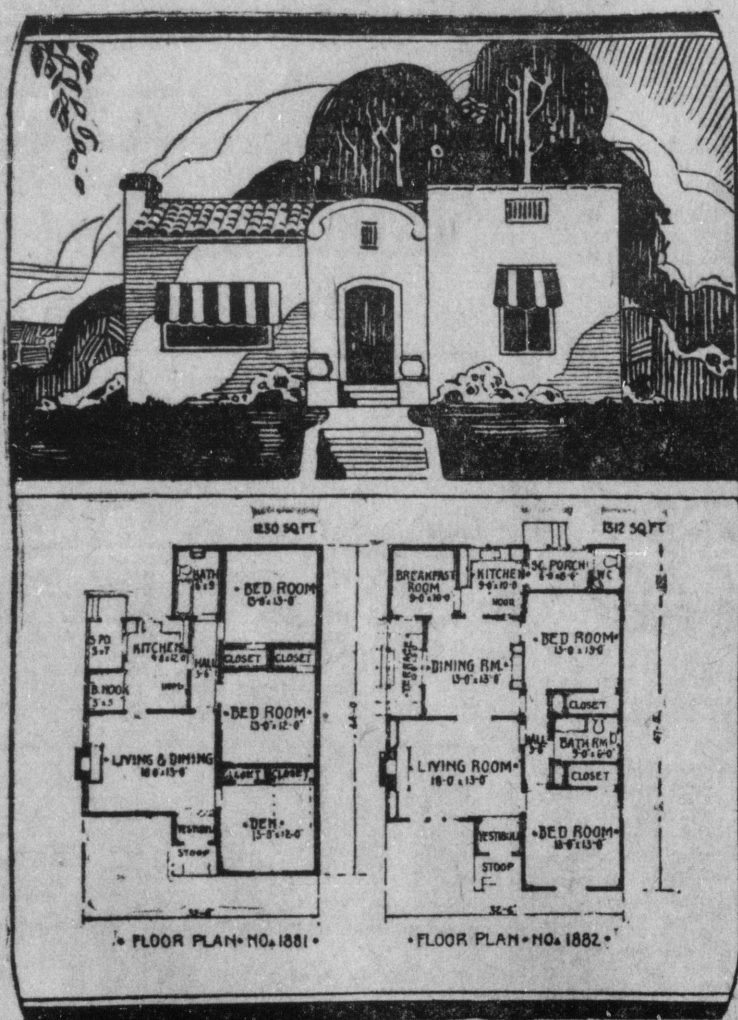
You have also learned that the landlord makes money, the renter does not. If the landlord ceased making a profit he would drop the "landlording" business.

Now by putting these two facts together, they tell you that **THE WAY TO SUCCESS IS IN HOME-OWNERSHIP**, and that disappointments are not so likely to visit those who own their own homes.

"But," you say, "it's too late to begin now." On the contrary, **NOW** is the very time to make a fresh start. **NOW**, while you are enjoying good health and your earnings will permit, is the time to make a reality of the home visions that have been yours in the past.

We want you to appreciate fully that there is but one thing necessary to climb the high road to success, and that is **DETERMINATION**. Grasp it; incorporate it into your being; decide definitely that you **WILL** have a home in the near future—that you will make a new beginning **NOW**, and automatically you will be mounting successward.

Ponder this well; if you are making enough salary or wages to pay rent, you are able to buy or, preferably, build a home. It isn't necessary to have all the money to pay down on a home. A small first payment, with the balance in monthly installments like rent, and in a few years you are your own landlord, with all the privileges and benefits which come from that desirable position.



PLANS NOS. 1881-1882

It would be hard indeed for you to conceive of a home more distinctive, practical or attractive than the ideal plan we are featuring this week.

It reflects a home atmosphere that cannot help but appeal and make you want to adopt it for your own.

A careful study of the room arrangement will show conveniences that offer you the most practical and compact home for the investment you will make, and after you have given this plan the consideration it deserves, and find there is additional information you would like to receive before securing plans, please feel welcome to advise with the home building editor of this paper.

Here are the names of a number of the progressive men and enterprising business firms who are making Santa Ana a more beautiful and desirable city in which to live. They are expending the money necessary to bring this weekly message to you, because they are interested in your future success. Some of them you will recognize as your personal friends and their advice is "Build your own home." They suggest that you write to our "Home Building Editor," care this paper, for information which will pay you.

## Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce---Merchants and Manufacturers Assn. Santa Ana Realty Board

RANKIN DRY GOODS CO., 4th and Sycamore  
CHARLES SPICER CO., 4th and Sycamore  
PASHLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 431 W. 5th St.  
DICK'S GARAGE, 416 W. 5th  
KAY & BURBANK, 210 N. Main  
G. W. PURKEY, Real Estate Dealer, Phone 1954,  
411 West 4th.  
EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 312½ N. Main  
F. S. McCLAIN, Real Estate Dealer, 401 W. 3rd St.  
WILMAX LAND CO., 314 West 4th St.,  
Phone 1912-J.  
WALLACE & GOODE, Realtors, Spurgeon Bldg.  
C. E. PRIOR, Insurance, 119 East Third St.

THE PACIFIC TEL. & TEL. CO., 504 N. Main  
LIVESEY'S, Sporting Goods, 216 E. Fourth St.  
MRS. BEN E. TURNER, Insurance, 104 W. 4th.  
SPURGEON FURN. CO., 301 E. 4th.  
MME. MARIE LOUISE, Millinery, 314 N.  
Sycamore  
JOHN McFADDEN CO., Hardware, 113 E. 4th.  
BAIRD & ROBERTS, Dry Cleaners, 103 W. 5th  
Street, Phone 1672.  
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY, 323 W. 4th.  
GEO. J. COCKING, Plumber, 316 W. Fifth St.  
E. A. NOE, Building Contractor, 2109 Greenleaf  
C. S. KELLEY, ROWLEY DRUG CO., 4th & Main

F. H. TAYLOR, 1644 E. 4th.  
ORANGE CO. IGNITION WKS., 302 E. 5th.  
A. G. FLAGG, Job Printing, Register Bldg.  
DR. U. G. LITTELL, Osteopathic, Spurgeon Bldg.  
MODE MILLINERY, 417 N. Main  
CRYSTAL CLEANING CO., 207 N. Main  
DR. F. H. JOHNSTON, Chiropractor, 1247 W. 4th  
COLLINS NURSERIES, N. Main and 14th Sts.  
W. W. KAYS, Architect, Trust & Savings Bldg.  
MODERN VULCANIZING WORKS, 415 W. 4th.  
STEED-JOHNSON CO., Certified Accountants,  
Savings and Trust Building.  
E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO., 1005 E. 4th.

FREEMAN-H. BLOODGOOD and JOHN NEW,  
COMER, Real Estate and Insurance, Room  
11, 114½ W. 4th.  
CORNELL CO., Real Estate and Insurance,  
116 E. 4th.  
BARR LUMBER CO., 1022 E. 4th.  
SANTA ANA LUMBER CO., 1730 W. 4th.  
G. A. BARROWS, Building Contractor, 111 W. 3rd  
CHAS. F. MITCHELL, Paints and Wall Paper,  
209 E. 4th.  
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO., Building Materials, 508  
E. 4th St.



## THE FLAMING JEWEL

Robert W. Chambers

(Copyright, 1922, George M. Doran Company)

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

The battle for the possession of the flaming jewel, which began two years ago when the gem was stolen from the royal jewel casket of the now beheaded, COUNTESS OF EPHRONIA, now centered in the disreputable "hotel" in the Adirondacks where

MIKE CLINCH lived by breaking every law. With Clinch lived his beautiful step-daughter, the only good influence on his life, EVE STRAYER.

The flaming jewel was first stolen from the countess by Quintana, the great international thief. From him, in Paris, Mike Clinch stole the gem and brought it back to the Adirondacks.

Now, at Clinch's Dump, there arrived Quintana, seeking to regain the jewel, and also JAMES DARRAGH, who has sworn to retrieve the gem to the countess. Darragh, who is employed at the camp under the name of

HAL SMITH, learn that Quintana's gang are going to try to secure the flaming jewel during the Saturday night dance.

Go on with the story CHAPTER III By nine o'clock the noisy chicken supper had ended; the table had been cleared; Jim Hastings was tuning his fiddle in the big room; Eve had seated herself before the battered melodeon.

"They're off," remarked Clinch to Smith, who stood at the pantry shelf prepared to serve whiskey or beer upon previous receipt of payment.

At the event of a sudden raid, the arrangements at Clinch's were quite simple. Two large drain pipes emerged from the kitchen floor beside Smith, and ended in Star Pond. In case of alarm the tub of beer was poured down one pipe; the whiskey down the other.

Only the trout in Star Pond would ever sample that hooch again. Clinch, now slightly intoxicated, leaned heavily on the pantry shelf beside Smith, adjusting his pistol under his suspenders.

"Young fella," he said in dead agreeable voice, "you're dead right. You sure said a face-ful when you said me, 'Eve's a lady by God!' You oughta know. You was a gentleman yourself once. Even if you take to stickin' up tourists you know a lady when you see one. And you called the turn. She is a lady. All I'm livin' in for is to get her down to the city and give her money to live like a lady. I'll do it yet."

"I'd do it tomorrow night—'I do it.' I was dead certain I could get away with it. . . . I've got the money. Now! . . . Only it ain't in money. . . . Mike?"

"Yes, Smith?"

"You know me?"

"Sure."

"You size me up?"

"No."

"All right. If you ever tell anyone I got money that ain't mine I'll shoot you through the head. 'Don't worry, Clinch.' 'I ain't. You're a crook; you won't talk. You're a gentleman, too. They don't sell out a pal. Say, Hal, there's only one fella I don't want to meet all night."

"Who's that, Mike?"

"Lemme tell you," continued Clinch, resting more heavily on the shelf while Smith, looking out through the pantry shutter at the dancing, listened intently.

"When I was in France in a Forestry Regiment," went on Clinch, lowering his always pleasant voice, "I was to Paris on leave a few days before they sent us home."

"I was in the washroom of a café—a cleanin' up for supper, when dod-bang! into the place comes a man with two cops pushing and kickin' him."

"They didn't see me in there for they locked the door on the man. He was a swell gent, too, in full dress and a silk hat and all like that, and a opey cloak and white kid gloves, and mustache and French beard."

"When they locked him up he stood stock still and lit a cigarette, as cool as ice. Then he begun talkin' around looking for a way to get out; but there wasn't no way."

"Then he seen me and over he comes and talks English right away: 'Want to make a thousand francs, soldier?' sez he in a quick whisper. 'You're on,' sez I; 'show your dough.' Them Francs I went to get the Commissars for to get the francs on me. If they find this franc on me, I'll be in the pen for twenty years in Noumea. Five years if anybody out there. 'What do you want I should do?' sez I havin' no love for cops, French or other. 'Take this packet and stick it in your overcoat,' sez he. 'Go to 13 rue Quinze Octobre and give it to me.' And he shoves the packet on me and a thousand-franc note."

"Then he grabs me sudden and pulls open my collar. God, he was strong."

"What's the matter with you?" says I. 'Lemme go or I'll smash your mug flat.' 'Lemme see your identification disc,' he barks.

"In Paris for a bat, I had exchanged with my Bunkie, Bill Hanson. 'Let him look at it,' he says. 'If you fool me,' says he, 'I'll felly you and I'll do you in it it takes the rest of my life. You understand?' 'Sure,' says I, me tongue in me cheek. 'Bong!' 'Allez vous en!' says he."

"How the hell," sez I, 'do I get out of here?' 'You're a Yankee soldier. The Flics don't know you were in here. You go and kick on that door and make a holler.' 'So I done it good; and a cop opens and swears at me, but when he sees a Yankee soldier was locked in the washroom by mistake, he lets me out, you bet.' 'Clinch, smile and a thin smile, poured out three fingers of hooch. 'What else?' asked Smith quietly.

## packet."

"What was in that packet," replied Clinch thickly. "What was in it?" "Sparklers—since you're so noisy."

"Where do you keep them?" inquired Smith naively. Clinch looked at him, very drunk: "None o' your dinged business," he said very softly.

The dancing had become boisterous but unseemly, although all the men had been drinking too freely.

Smith closed the pantry bar at midnight, by direction of Eve. Now he came out into the hall, and mixed affably with the company, even dancing with Harvey Chase's sister once—a slender, blonde, all flushed and disheveled, with a wireless mania for dancing which seemed to intoxicate her.

She danced, danced, danced, accepting any partner offered. But Smith's skill enraptured her and she refused to let him go when her beau, a late arrival, one Charlie Berry, slouched up to claim her.

Smith, always trying to keep Clinch and Quintana's men in view, took no part in the discussion, but Berry thought he was detaining Lily Chase and pushed him aside.

"Hold on, young man!" exclaimed Smith sharply. "Keep your hands to yourself. If your girl doesn't want to dance with you she doesn't have to."

Some of Quintana's gang came up to listen. Berry glared at Smith.

"Say," he said, "I seen you before somewhere. Wasn't you in Russia?"

"What are you talking about?" "Yes, you was. You was an officer! What are you doing at Clinch's?"

"What's that?" growled Clinch, shoving his hat forward and shouldering the crowd aside. "Who's this man, Mike?" demanded Berry.

"Well, who do you think he is?" asked Clinch thickly. "I think he's gettin' the goods on you, that's what I think," yelled Berry.

"O'wan home, Charlie," returned Clinch. "O'wan, all o' you. The dance is over. Go peaceable, every one. Stop that fiddle!"

The music ceased. The dance ended; they all understood that; but there was grumbling and demands for drinks.

Clinch, drunk but impassive, headed them through the door, out into the night. There was scuffling, horse-play, no fighting.

The big Englishman, Harry Beck, asked for accommodations for his party over night.

"Now," said Clinch, "I want to see you to the inn. I can't bother with you folks tonight. And as the others, Salazar, Gertrude, Plouquet and Sanchez, gathered about to insist, Clinch pushed them all out of doors in a mass.

"Get the hell out o' here!" he growled; and slammed the door. He stood for a moment with head lowered, drunk, but apparently capable of reflection. Eve came from the melodeon and laid one slim hand on his arm.

"Go to bed, girl," he said, not looking at her.

"You also, dad."

"No. . . . I got business with Hal Smith."

Passing Smith, the girl whispered: "You look out for him and undress him."

Smith nodded, gravely preoccupied with coming events, and he had no run. Clinch's big automatic bulged under his arm.

When the girl had ascended the creaking stairs and her door, above closed, Clinch walked unsteadily to the door, opened it, fished out his pistol.

"Come on out," he said without turning.

"Where?" inquired Smith. Clinch turned, lifted his square head; and the deadly glare in his eyes left Smith silent.

"You comin'?"

"Sure," said Smith quietly.

Clinch gave him no chance to close his eyes with death even swerve. Smith walked slowly in to the starlight, ahead of Clinch—slowly forward in the luminous darkness.

"Keep going," came Clinch's quiet voice behind him. And, after they had entered the woods—"Bear to the right."

"Smith knew now. The low woods were full of sinkholes. They were headed for the nearest one."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

TALBERT YOUNG ARE BEING REGISTERED

TALBERT, Oct. 7.—The members of the faculty of the Fountain valley school are registering all the children and young people of the district this week between the ages of three and eighteen years.

The work is being done after school hours and on Wednesday the opportunity was provided for extra time by the presence of the music and drawing teachers. Mrs. Cairns, being present, Mrs. Cairns instructs for one hour of the day between eleven and four o'clock in each room and this time was also taken by the teachers to canvas the district.

The gymnasium will be decorated with the red and Mexican colors, and the program for the evening will be entirely made up of numbers contributed by Mexican artists of the city.

Eloisa Pereira is to sing, as is also Jose Garcia. Faustina Lucero and Ben Gonzalez will dance the Jota accompanied by the Ramirez Mexican orchestra. Alfonso Herrera is also to sing.

James noonday lunches.

## Orange County News

## PRAIRIE SCHOONERS BRING NEW CITIZENS TO LIVE IN TALBERT

## AT TALBERT CONTROLS

TALBERT, Oct. 7.—Two families, that of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibson and their children are new residents of Talbert, having arrived the past week from Oklahoma.

The party left Oklahoma the 26th of May, taking something over four months on the road. Old fashioned prairie schooners drawn by horses were used for the first part of the journey.

When part of the way was traveled an automobile was purchased and the Gibson family drove the remainder of the way; driving one day then awaiting the arrival of the schooners.

Good luck attended the party the entire distance and the trip proved a most enjoyable one.

The families, who are relatives of John Cochran, are with them for the present and the Messrs. Gibson and Kimball are both employed by S. E. Talbert.

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The party left Oklahoma the 26th of May, taking something over four months on the road. Old fashioned prairie schooners drawn by horses were used for the first part of the journey.

When part of the way was traveled an automobile was purchased and the Gibson family drove the remainder of the way; driving one day then awaiting the arrival of the schooners.

Good luck attended the party the entire distance and the trip











## EVENING SALUTATION.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness,  
altogether past calculation its powers of endurance.—Thomas Carlyle.

## "THE TRIAL OF FIRE"

Rotarians, Kiwanis, Lions and their guests have been delightfully entertained and profoundly instructed during the past few days by a score or more little boys and girls from the Spurgeon school.

We say "delightfully entertained," because the little folks were really and truly exceptionally clever; and we say "profoundly instructed," because there is no wisdom more profound than the wisdom of the obvious and of truth. We are too much given to searching afar and beyond and behind and underneath for obscure or hidden meanings, while the whole truth, plain as a pikestaff, is right there before our eyes.

The obvious truth brought home to us by the little playlet entitled "The Trial of Fire," given by some thirty-odd pupils of the Spurgeon school, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ecklo, is that "Carelessness" is responsible for nearly all fires.

Of course we ought to have known this—to some extent we did know it. But we didn't know we knew it. We were not conscious of the knowledge. After seeing the playlet we shall probably never again suspect "Match," "Electricity," "Cigarette," "Kerosene" or any other of the defendants placed on trial in Judge Newell Vandermast's court of being guilty when we hear of a fire. We have heard their defense and the defense of "Gasoline," "Bonfire," "Gas," et. al., and we have witnessed their acquittal. Also we have seen the conviction of "Carelessness" and heard Judge Vandermast's scathing verdict.

The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs and the entire community, are indebted to Miss Ecklo and her bright young pupils.

## INTEREST IN DIPLOMACY

One of the factors re-shaping modern diplomacy is the tendency of the public in every great democracy to demand full knowledge of diplomatic discussions while they are going on. There is popular impatience at being kept in ignorance of international negotiations.

Elihu Root, writing in Foreign Affairs, points out that this development is not necessarily helpful until the public has acquired understanding. The American public, for example, paid too little attention to world affairs before the Great War. It is only now learning how and why nations are inevitably knit together. Without such knowledge the public cannot reach sound judgment on international questions, and may even add to the difficulties of any particular problem by ignorant demands. Misrepresentation and prejudice, too, have a chance to warp the opinions of the untrained and uninformed.

No doubt Mr. Root is right to a certain extent, in maintaining that an ignorant public meddling in the deliberations of expert diplomats may cause harm. On the other hand, the more the public is permitted to share in knowledge of foreign relations, the sooner it will learn the things it needs to know in order to participate intelligently. Diplomats, too, aware of the fact that the voters of a great democracy are keenly interested in international matters, will surely not be less inspired to do good work.

## RAILROAD CROSSINGS

The suggestion has been made that the railroads as a part of their "careful crossing" campaign should take part of the burden of safety upon their own shoulders by placing warning signals far enough from railway crossings so that motorists will have time to check down before reaching the tracks. It is a good suggestion.

It is pointed out that in spite of the change in methods of transportation the railway companies still content themselves with placing warning signals right at the track just as they did when old Dobbin furnished the motor power for road vehicles. In some localities private interests or state highway authorities have improved matters by putting warning signals 100 yards or more from danger points, but the majority of crossings in this country are still marked as they were 50 years ago.

In many instances these signals are not visible either by night or day until the motorist is fairly upon the tracks. They need to be improved intrinsically and placed at least 500 feet from the crossing. The railroads in their safety campaign lay great stress on careful driving. As a matter of fact there are far more careful drivers than there are reckless ones. If warning signs were placed far enough from the tracks to permit control of a car driven at average speed, the number of crossing accidents would drop accordingly.

## WHEN IS IT TIME TO SAVE?

The time has come to remember the promises we made last year. Then men and women everywhere were saying that if good times ever came back they would work harder, spend less, save more and provide more effectively for the future.

"Business recovery is here, unemployment has largely disappeared, wages are higher and profits are being earned. The opportunities that we longed for are now knocking at our doors. It is the time for thrift and saving."

The trouble with too many of us is that we never think about saving until we are in a position where we can't save. Then how do we do long to put money in the bank, to salt it down, to lay it away for a rainy day! But when we have a pocketful of coin and more coming in, what's the use?

Thus do our own frailties stare us in the face.

## A NATION-WIDE AFFAIR

Remember this: Better Homes Week is a nationwide affair. It is through the co-operation of all of the communities of the land that it can attain the success of which it is worthy.

During the period, October 9 to 14, model houses will be on view in 502 American cities located in every state in the Union and even in Alaska. Aside from these homes, properly designed, equipped and furnished, there will be moving pictures, radio talks by federal officials and economic authorities, and all sorts of sideshows of furniture, labor-saving devices,

architecture and landscaping, with health and home-financing propaganda.

The general subject and all its ramifications are important to people of all classes, incomes and occupations. The week should prove both interesting and effective. Those who follow it actively or merely through news accounts should find a fund of new ideas to incorporate into the new home or to make the old home better.

## AVIATION'S LIGHTED WAY

It is now expected that night flying for postal airplanes will be possible as early as next spring. Beacon lights 75 feet high, placed on emergency landing fields at intervals of 25 miles along the route from Chicago to San Francisco, will guide the fliers after nightfall. There will be distinguishing features of some sort enabling a pilot to know just where he is at all times.

Heretofore the mail planes have had to lose much of the time they gained by their speed through inability to fly at night, while railroad trains continue on their way. It has been a sort of hare-and-tortoise race for the aviators.

With night flying made possible and safe, there should be a great jump forward in all use of aircraft. Passenger service, as well as postal and freight service, will increase to the benefit of the whole country and of aviation itself.

## WHAT IS REAL STUPIDITY?

In Guam our Department of Agriculture finds the natives keeping their pigs at home by connecting them to a tree or stake with a grazing-rope.

After arduous labor, the officials are teaching the natives the advantages of pens, and showing how to build them.

When any American seems boneheaded, just reflect that there are people on earth whose mental development has not reached the point where it can conceive the building of a pigpen without outside assistance.

Few of us can imagine what real stupidity is until we travel.

What is real stupidity anyhow? Is anybody who doesn't do things your way stupid? Or just out of date?

Lord Leverhulme, king-pin of British manufacturers, who made his money in soap, says that American ownership of three-fourths of the world's gold is not as great an asset as our habit of early rising. That's worth thinking about.

## Community Playhouse

Pasadena Star-News

Interested attention of Pasadena's again is turned to the very excellent fruits of the efforts of the Community Playhouse association here, as the popular house opens for the season. The Community Playhouse here has become an institution—a big, recognized asset to the community. It sheds its light, not for Pasadena and Pasadena's alone, but for the whole country. And it is adding to the fame and prestige of Pasadena as a delightful intellectual and home center. For in distant states they are copying after Pasadena's Community Playhouse association. Influential Eastern magazines are publishing featured, illustrated articles about the Community Playhouse here and the superb achievements of local talent.

So, in supporting the Community Playhouse association, Pasadena's are having dramatic talent of intrinsic merit, and furthermore an institution which is a credit to the city and whose fame is of material advantage to Pasadena.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the talented men, women and children of Pasadena, whose abilities, generously given, make Community Playhouse productions here such sparkling successes. They do well by the community—they deserve well of the community. Since they give so much of time, and talent, and painstaking effort, it behooves Pasadena's to show appreciation by supporting the Community Playhouse right liberally.

## Lax Tongues a Menace

Long Beach Press

Elihu Root, eminent authority on international affairs and a member of the American delegation in the arms conference, addressing the Commonwealth club in San Francisco recently, inveighed against loose, uninformed, mischievous talk, in dealing with international differences. While Mr. Root endorsed the principle of open diplomacy, he added that open diplomacy "does not mean the exclusion of common sense." The secret intrigues of the old-time diplomacy is passing. But it should not be succeeded by a reckless school of diplomacy that would talk too much. Democracies should not slander each other, or arouse antagonisms by expressing distrust of each other. "When two men misunderstand each other," said Mr. Root, "their troubles usually can be settled by getting them together to talk things over; that is just what happened in the four-power treaty." Mr. Root made the pertinent suggestion that "it is our duty so to direct the foreign relations of our country that the power of public opinion shall be for peace."

Quite right. And there should be discountenancing of mischievous agitation which would set public opinion in this country against friendly powers. Stirring of suspicions and rousing of prejudices against any nation or people should be condemned. By following that road, America would become a breeder of hatred and malice and the spirit of war, rather than the disseminator of good will, understanding and the attitude of peace.

## Brains Versus Beauty

Fresno Republican

There seems to be enough truth or near truth in George Beban's remarks about the unintelligence of the requirements of the average motion picture star to irritate some of the inhabitants of Hollywood.

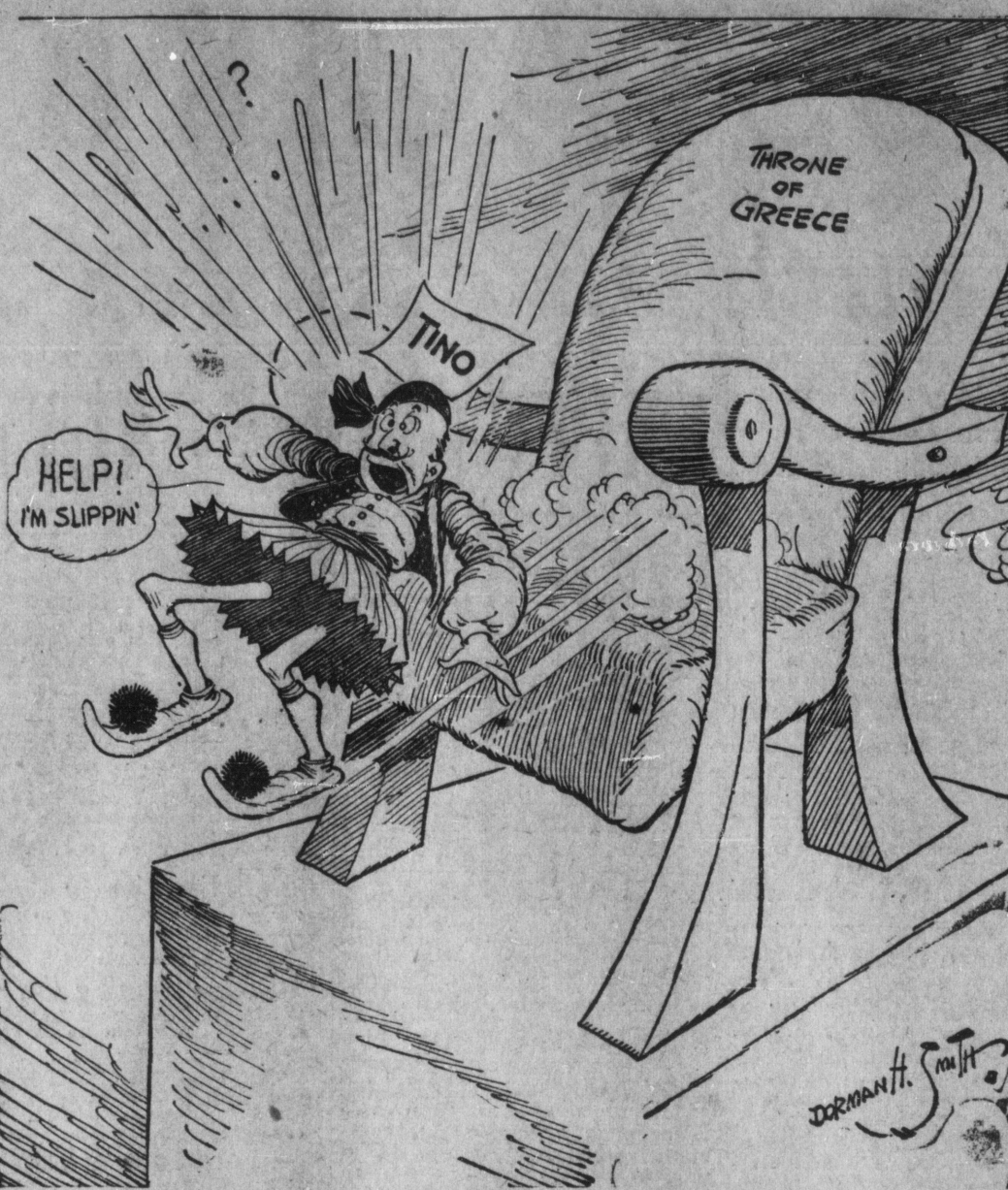
Of course Beban did not say just the things that are quoted as arousing the resentment of the heart of the photodrama. And what he is quoted as saying applies only in part to the actors of the screen. But it does apply enough that, if the picture world does not heed this and similar criticisms earlier, it must do so later and much more expensively, when the general public gets a nausea of the "dumb-bells of the screen."

To be sure, there is a little acid in the milk of Beban's criticism. Beban is after a fashion, something of an actor. He does a "character." If he has ever been able to get away from the part, we have seen no evidence of it. He is tied to the rock of his own specialty as definitely as any comedian, no matter how severe, he may try to "act."

Not being beautiful, and having little adaptability, and not having it in him to be either a hero or a clown, he is resentful. Stardom for Beban, as for many other men and women who snoop on the "beautiful but dumb" creatures, who cater to the whim of the public for youth and beauty and brawn and nerve rather than the finenesses of which Beban is capable. And he takes out his spleen on the "beautiful but dumb" creatures, who can draw as much as he does a week just for doing what a director tells them to do.

But Hollywood had best pay attention to Beban just enough to agree that brains are an essential, as well as beauty.

## GREECE-D!



## Some Jungle Stuff

DOWN in the tropics, takes place one of the most interesting peculiarities of the great mystery, life. This one deals with a partnership between plants and insects for mutual protection.

Come into the jungle. See the leaf-cutting ants, one of the most destructive insects of the tropics. They frequently strip a tree of its entire foliage in a night.

The ants lug away the leaves over roads which they have built. These roads are six inches wide, sometimes a mile long, and are kept in repair and free of vegetation by squads of "white-wing" ants.

At the far end of the road the ants turn the leaves into a compost, or fertilizer, from which springs up a fungus growth, a kind of mushroom for which the ants are gluttons.

"These minute insects have become expert mushroom growers," says Dr. F. J. Seaver, who tells the story in a lecture at the New York Botanical Garden.

THE leaf-cutting ants turn from the trees and attack certain jungle plants. Maybe these plants have intelligence, maybe not. At any rate, they seek a means of protection. Presto! An "idea" comes to them. They change their shape, alter their structure until they become small hotels.

Colonies of fighting ants observe that the plants have provided ideal housing and feeding quarters. They move in.

And they protect their homes. Let a leaf-cutting ant come marauding in—and it never gets out alive. The army ants kill it. They also protect the plants against all other insects.

As a military alliance, what do you think of this combination between plants and ants?

THE arrangement between the jungle plants and the army ants, you'll observe, is a 50-50 proposition. The plants give free rent and get protection. The ants get the free rent and give the protection.

There is no sentiment about it. It's give-and-take, dollar for dollar. No one gets any more than he pays for. Nor does he pay for any more than he gets. It's a natural law. "A fair exchange is no robbery." If we humans lived up to this natural law, getting a good living would be easier for all of us—and the average standard of living would be higher than it is in this day of trying to get something for nothing.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise.

## Worth While Verse

## HYMN TO IGNORANCE.

Goddess of the sable robe,  
Dim, engrossing child of night,  
Whose murky wings involve the globe  
With their soporific flight.

How shall we adore thee best?  
With pleased indolence supine,  
Or with the unprofitable quest  
Of an ever-hid divine?

Grant me thy supreme repose,  
Medicine thy vast despairs  
With the calm that never knows  
And the peace that never cares.

—Camelief Bradford.

## Tom Sims Says

A man can do without any trouble, but he can't do much. Side-stepping only gets you farther from where you are going. The proof of the pudding is in the after effects. Wouldn't it be great if radio stations could broadcast gasoline? He who hesitates gets stepped on. The silver lining to all domestic clouds is pay day. Personality consists in having a good opinion of yourself and keeping it hidden.

Home often is merely a place where you get your mail. British are asking us to play soccer. It is nothing like sucker. Most of the things an unsophisticated person doesn't know are not worth learning.

When someone else in the house has the same size head your hat is not a one-man top. Very few boys are as good as their parents think or as bad as the neighbors think.

In England "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" has been replaced by "The Kemels are coming."

Some day a confidence man is going to organize a company for canning condensed water.

Many going to work don't do it after they get there.

## IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

October 7, 1908.

The supreme court of the state yesterday upheld the Orange county prohibition ordinance in the case filed by Joseph Young, who had instituted habeas corpus proceedings in connection with his arrest on a liquor charge.

The Chinese government will establish and partially maintain a free Chinese school in Los Angeles.

Today Miss Nona Young was married to Theo. Lacy Jr. at the home of the bride's mother in West Orange.

Miss Mabel Henniger today was married to Fred Chapman. It is announced at Smeltzer that roast duck is on the daily bill of fare in that vicinity.

On the platform with Senator George W. Cartwright at last night's Democratic meeting at Spurgeon hall were H. C. Head, M. A. Menges, H. C. Kellogg, J. A. Hankey, J. A. Ellison, J. W. Townner, J. E. Pleasant, George Miller, S. H. Finley and G. A. Edgar.

The Congregational churches of Southern California voted for incorporation under the laws of the state, at their business meeting here today. Today is the last day of the conference.

It is reported that oil prospects on the Newport mesa are good and that good oil sand has been found in the Kellerman well.

## Little Benny's

## Note Book

By Lee Pope



The Park Ave. News

Weather. All rite. Sports. Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Kitty felt sick in the middle of her geography lesson and had to go home, the class feeling very sorry but enjoying the half a day vacation very much. Sisisty. Mr. Charles (Pude) Simkins was unavoidably detained last Saturday evening by his mother having to fix his pants on account of him tearing them on a nail when he climbed over the back fence for supper.

Poem by Skinny Martin

Elmer's Long and Eddy's Short

I know a boy named Elmer Short And one named Eddy Long. With the saddest part about it is, Their sizes are both long.

Exter! Mysterious Disappearance! A empty spool of cotton mysteriously disappeared in Sam Crosses house last Sunday and everybody hawt Sams baby sister Udeen swallowed it, but after they had shook her and different things about 10 minnts Sam suddnly found out it was in his pocket where he had stuck it, the result being he wasnt allowed out the rest of the day.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People. Persey Weever sews his own buttins back when they come off. O procons pass the pickles!

## Scripture

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17:22.

## Shingles vs. Substitutes

From National Lumber Manufacturers Association

In point of bitterness and intensity, though it is bloodless, the war now raging between the shingle and patent roofing industries is not inferior to the combat between the Greeks and Turks. The battlefield is the whole of the United States and there are no rules. Any sort of weapon is permissible and no quarter is given, says a statement issued by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. The shingle men say, moreover, that they were attacked without warning or declaration of war, and that their territory was deeply invaded and shockingly devastated before they realized what was happening. Now, however, they have issued a general call to arms and have served notice on the enemy that the defense will hereafter be conducted with relentless vigor.

The main weapon with which competing roofing interests have assailed shingles is the allegation that they are highly combustible and a large factor in increasing fire risk. This allegation has been made repeatedly in advertisements of the substitutes for wooden shingles and has extensively curtailed the use of the latter. A campaign has been waged also to restrict or prohibit the use of wooden shingles by municipal ordinances and it has been successful in 138 cities, and hostile ordinances are now pending in 37 cities. While the shingle men were still steeped in pacifism somebody slipped a joker into a California state law curtailing the use of forest products in building and forbidding the use of shingles. The law was passed before the shingle men knew anything about it, and now they are forced to carry on an expensive campaign to oppose its approval by popular referendum at the November elections. It was this coup of the anti-shingle interests that finally aroused their victims throughout the country, for it was a blow right at the head center of their industry. Laws aiming at exclusion of shingles are also pending in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan and there is much agitation in Minnesota for a similar law.

A favorite form of the fire-dread attack on shingles is the fallacious statement that 90 per cent of fires are caused by sparks on roofs. In South Dakota, where there are no "unfair" restrictions on the use of shingles, only 1.25 per cent of the fires are attributed to sparks. According to a publication issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters the percentage of loss from fires originating from sparks on roofs was only 3.11 per cent during the last five years in the whole of the United States. At that the shingle advocates say, that most of the shingle roof fires are in old roofs, which have outlasted some forms of competitive roofings ten or twenty years, and that were in need of repair or replacement. While it is admitted that shingles are not suitable for the congested areas of cities (though more for other reasons than fire communicability), in the case of residence districts, it is pointed out that the factors of "height, isolation and ease of access reduce any hazard to such an extent that the serviceability and economic value of frame construction and wood shingles cannot be ignored." Taking the aggressive line on the question, the shinglemen add that while a wooden shingle will ignite rapidly than some of the so-called fire-restrictive roofs, the latter burn more fiercely when finally gred and that combustion in them is much more difficult to stop and their fire conveying qualities when dispersed by wind is much greater because the particles are so much more tenacious of fire.

The shingle people say that they have no objection to the restriction of the use of shingles wherever their use is really opposed to reasonable fire prevention measures, but that when the anti-shingle propaganda gets to the point of trying to exclude their use in humble detached suburban dwellings and farm homes, it has passed the bounds of legitimacy and degenerated into mere selfish commercial exploitation propaganda, which is having the effect of increasing the cost of housing and forcing the use of substitutes that are more costly if not inferior. They emphatically deny that the shingle is guilty of most of the fire promotions or contributions with which it is charged, and declare that it is the ideal roof covering for the modest residence. Some of the points made in its favor are:

Cheapness. Superior durability. High degree of insulation, resulting in retention of heat—an important factor in house warming and fuel economy. Ease of laying. Capability of artistic treatment. Simplicity. The shingle manufacturers feel that between fierce competition, hostile building ordinances and tariff legislation they have been singled out for persecution. The new tariff law puts shingles on the free list and a duty on the loss from which they are made and at the same time protects competing roofings; slate has a 15 per cent ad valorem duty, asbestos 25 per cent and other composition roofings from 45 to 60 per cent.

With their backs up, the shingle men purpose to fight offensively as well as defensively. Not only will they henceforth preach and advertise the merits of shingles, but, taking a lesson from the enemy, they now intend to inform the public of the shortcomings of competing materials.

Altogether, commercial strategists say, the duel between shingles and substitutes provides one of the most interesting illustrations of a phase of commercial competition that has developed in the United States of recent years, coincidentally with a waning of the intensity of individual competition, viz., commodity competition. To a large extent, according to their view, individual units in the same line of business have buried the hatchet, share the field, and satisfy their combative propensities by uniting in trade groups to war commercially on other commodity groups that produce goods that may replace theirs.

## HEALTH

Something About How to Keep Well.

Cooking is a most important art, but some foods, when cooked, lose certain small things called vitamins.

Vitamins exist in the coating of grains, especially rice, in the yolk of an egg, in raw milk and in fresh fruit and fresh vegetables, especially peas and beans.

These vitamins are very important to the well-being of the body. Some raw or uncooked foods, therefore, such as lettuce, or tomatoes, celery, fruits, nuts and milk should be eaten, to supply vitamins, which are destroyed by prolonged cooking.

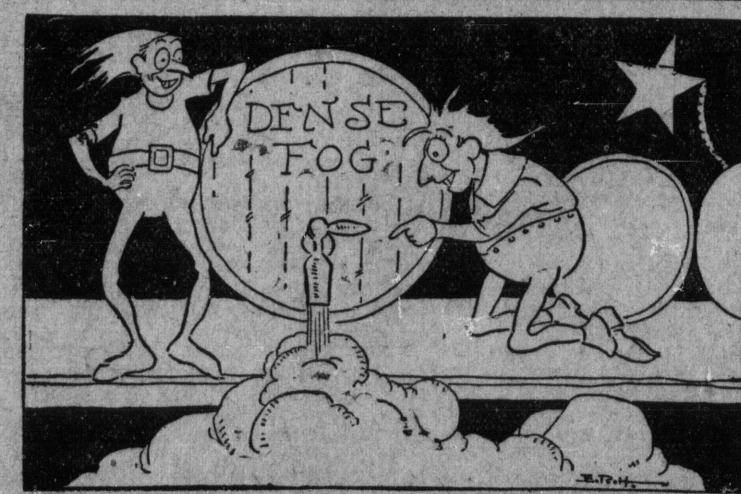
Not all foods can be taken raw with advantage. Most starchy foods, such as cereals and potatoes and unripe fruit, must, of course, be cooked before they are fit to eat.

Foods that are consumed raw should be very thoroughly washed. The mineral matter in vegetables often is lost by cooking too long. It is cooked out of the vegetable into the water it is in. This may be counteracted by using the water, after the vegetable has been cooked, for soup. Potato water can be used this way, especially when the potatoes are inclined to break up and dissolve.

Adventures of The Twins

## Now Comes Fog

By Olive Roberts Barton



The magic automobile in which Nancy and Nick were riding to Fairyland was stuck again.

No, it wasn't mud this time—it was fog, thick, white, steamy, wet fog that had settled down like a blanket and covered everything.

"I think it's awfully queer!" said Nancy. "The sun was out just a little while ago as bright as anything and now just look at it. I never saw fog come in the daytime before."

"Neither did I," said Nick. "Maybe it's magic fog."

"I bet you that's it," declared Nancy. "I bet you Light Fingers is trying to steal our automobile again and he's doing something with the weather."

All the twins could do was to guess, but they were nearer right than they knew. Light Fingers was indeed fooling with the weather.

And that's where the fog came from.

(To Be Continued)

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